

ROOSEVELT ASKS FUNDS FOR 'AMERICAN PLAN'

NURSE GOW TO TESTIFY WHEN TRIAL RESUMES

Legal Staffs Leave Flem-
ington For Week-
end Recess

FEDERAL AGENTS CALLED BY STATE

Hauptmann, Meanwhile,
Settles Back To His
Old Calm

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY
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ciated Press)
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 5.—
Bruno Richard Hauptmann's pro-
secution and defense matched move
for move today, calling witnesses in
secret sessions to reinforce their
contentions that he did—or did
not—commit the Lindbergh murder.

Both legal staffs withdrew from
Flemington for the weekend re-
cess in Hauptmann's trial for life,
the prosecution to Trenton, and
the defense to New York City, to
match wits in a game centering on
the Lindbergh ransom.

State Calls U. S. Agents

The state summoned several
federal agents, the crack operatives
who tracked down the Lindbergh
ransom money and who will be
major witnesses for examination.

Attorney Edward J. Reilly, chief
of defense said: "I am calling a
conference of my handwriting ex-
perts in my office in Brooklyn. We
are going to prepare our case with
regard to the ransom notes."

These strategic moves followed
three days of swiftly moving
drama, set in the eighteenth cen-
tury Hunterdon county courtroom,
during which Col. Charles A. Lind-
bergh testified firmly to his be-
lief that Hauptmann kidnapped his
child and took his \$50,000 ransom.

Hauptmann Resumes Calm

Hauptmann, aroused by the boy-
savior's identification of his
voice as that of the ransom reaper,
but strangely unmoved by the ac-
cusation he was the kidnaper, set-
tled back in his cell to his old stoic
calm.

The state, meanwhile, disclosed
the angle of attack it will pursue
Monday when it resumes its chron-
ological presentation of the story
of the Lindbergh kidnapping and
slaying.

Miss Betty Gow, olive-skinned
Scotch nurse of the slain infant,
was listed as the first witness the
state will call when Supreme
Court Justice Thomas W. Tren-
chard reconvenes court for the sec-
ond week of the trial. Once before
she was called, but so shaken was
she by Anne Lindbergh's own
story of her last day with her baby
that she was spared temporarily.

The Hopewell police chief, Haffy
Wolf, who arrived at the Lind-
bergh Soudland mountain estate
soon after the kidnapping was dis-
covered, probably will follow her.
The first state trooper to reach
the estate after the kidnap alarm,
Corporal Harry Wolfe, has also
been ordered to be in court to tell
his story.

There are indications too, that
the Monday session may bring out
definitely whether any finger-
prints were found in the Lindbergh
nursery after the kidnapping, or
whether the ransom notes carried
any tell-tale marks. Despite official
denials that fingerprints were
ever found, reports to the contrary
have persisted.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon	22
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	21
Midnight	16
Today, 6 a. m.	14
Today, noon	43
Maximum	43
Minimum	16

Year Ago Today

Maximum	51
Minimum	39

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

City	8 a. m.	Yest.
Atlanta	38 cloudy	54
Boston	10 partly	16
Buffalo	30 clear	36
Chicago	24 clear	26
Cincinnati	22 clear	30
Cleveland	24 clear	48
Columbus	22 clear	28
Denver	50 clear	60
Detroit	22 clear	22
El Paso	40 clear	56
Kansas City	40 clear	58
Los Angeles	52 rain	58
Miami	72 cloudy	74
New York	22 clear	24
Pittsburgh	22 clear	28
Portland (Ore)	40 cloudy	48
St. Louis	38 clear	34
San Francisco	48 rain	58
Tampa	62 partly	70
Washington	22 clear	30

Yesterday's High

Phoenix, partly	70
New Orleans, clear	62
Jacksonville, cloudy	62

Today's Low

Edmonton, partly	-18
Calgary, clear	-14
Quappelle, cloudy	-16

As President Outlined Relief Program In Speech To Congress



Charting the outlines of a new economic order to make individuals and families in the United States secure, President Roosevelt is pictured in Washington as he made his address before a joint session of

Congress. The president advocated the enactment of a program to provide every able-bodied individual with a job. Back of president, Vice President John N. Garner, left, and Speaker Joseph Byrnes.

SALEM RELIEF LOAD HITS 348

Mrs. Winifred Hill Re-
ports Large Food
Distribution

The total relief case load in
Salem as of Jan. 1 was 348. It was
reported today by Mrs. Winifred
Hill, city welfare director. The to-
tal includes both families and in-
dividuals. Only 39 comprise the in-
dividual or single roster, however.
A large quantity of footstuffs
was distributed in December. Mrs.
Hill reported, including a total of
5,580 pairs of shoes. Approval of
age pension applications of about
10 city relief cases will add to the
lower case load expected this
month. John Stratton has charge
of food distribution in the city.

Install Officers At Grange Meeting

A large number attended the al-
day meeting yesterday of Salem
grange at the grange hall. An
oyster dinner was served at
noon.

Officers for the ensuing year
were installed by H. W. Zimmer-
man, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Yates.

F. L. Vincent, the new master for
1935, appointed the following com-
mittees: Auditing, J. U. Thomas,
J. W. Yates and Charles Vincent;
social, Mrs. Charles Whinnery,
Willis Zimmerman and Mrs. Han-
nah Baker; reception, Mrs. Cecelia
Greensien, Mrs. Kate Phillips and
Mrs. Lucy Harris; relief, F. L.
Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.
Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs. J.
U. Thomas; flower, Mrs. H. W.
Zimmerman.

Three applications for mem-
bership were received. The next meet-
ing will be held at the grange hall
Jan. 18.

Auditor Succumbs

STUEBENVILLE, O., Jan. 5.—
Jefferson county auditor for the
last 12 years, Ed. B. Lockwood,
51, is dead, following a heart at-
tack, suffered as he sat at the din-
ner table in his home.

No. 1 Court Room May Be Ready For Occupancy In Month

LISBON, Dec. 5.—If sufficient
labor is maintained, there is a
possibility No. 1 court room will be
available for occupancy within a
month, it was said here today.

Floor covering for the court
room was received Friday after-
noon. Painters are at work in
three other adjacent offices, court
chambers, witness room and jury
room. Floor covering for the three
latter rooms is expected to be laid
next week.

It will take about one day to lay
the floor covering in No. 1 court
room, according to Jack Ogden,
superintendent of construction.
Furniture and office fixtures can
be installed in the office of Clerk
of Courts T. Vaughn Yates within
a day.

Plasterers are expected to finish
all second floor work within a few
days, while similar work will be
finished in the new probate court
division on the main floor within
two weeks, providing it is possi-
ble to continue the labor program.

When No. 1 court room and ad-
jacent offices are ready for oc-
cupancy, Sheriff Frank Ballantine
will move his office from the Lis-
bon Village building to the court
house.

Should this program be carried
out, the sheriff, prosecuting at-
torney, clerk of courts and the
court will be located within the
new building within a month.

However, everything depends en-
tirely upon the PERA labor setup
during the next few weeks.

Fulton Resigns To Take Marietta Job

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5.—The
resignation of Ira J. Fulton as
state superintendent of banking to
become president of the Peoples
Banking & Trust Co. of Marietta,
in which Governor White is in-
terested, was announced at the
governor's office today.

Trustees To Meet

Joseph Thomas of Hayesville,
state president of the Town-
ship Trustees and Clerks' associa-
tion, will be the speaker at the
meeting of the Columbiana county
association group next Friday in
the Christian church at Lisbon.
Dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

Union Church Meets Planned In Lisbon

LISBON, Jan. 5.—A series of
union church services will begin
here Sunday evening in the M. E.
church with Rev. P. C. Lake of the
Christian church in charge.

Monday evening Rev. C. B. Wood
will preach at a service in the
Christian church, and Tuesday
Rev. B. J. Black will preach at
the U. P. church.

Rev. John M. Cameron will have
charge of the service Wednesday
evening at the Presbyterian
church, and Rev. J. Morgan Cox of
the Presbyterian church will pre-
side at the service at the Nazarene
church Thursday evening. The last
service of the week will be at the
Christian church, Friday evening,
and this event will be in charge of
the young people's societies of the
several churches participating in
the group gatherings.

New Goshen Grange Leaders Are Seated

Goshen grange officers were in-
stalled by a team from Smith
grange at a meeting at the grange
hall last evening. The Smith
team, captained by Mrs. William
Dugan, was composed of Harry
Watkins and Ed Stratton as in-
stalling officers; marshals, Lewis
Greenwalt and Richard Watkins;
cubmen bearers, Miss Doris Hahlen
and Mrs. Alice Stratton; chap-
lain, Mrs. Fay Brinlow; regalia
custodian, Urban Denny and pi-
anist, Mrs. Harry Watkins.

The subordinate officers installed
for the new year are as follows:
Master, Clarence Weingart; over-
seer, Lee Greenmyer; lecturer,
Mrs. Roy Boery; steward, Wade
Schaffer; assistant steward, Al-
bert Hanna; chaplain, Miss Laura
Hopkins; treasurer, Albert Bon-
sall; secretary, Mrs. Homer Gray.

Gatekeeper, Carl Solomon; Ceres,
Miss Letha Venable; Pomona,
Miss Hazel Gray; Flora, Miss Sara
Starbuck; lady assistant steward,
Miss Betty Theairault; financial
secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Pow;
member of the executive commit-
tee, L. C. Starbuck. The juvenile
officers were installed at the same
time.

The next meeting will be held
Jan. 18. The county officers con-
ference will be held Jan. 14 at the
North Lima grange hall. Gate-
keeper W. S. Kirk will be the
speaker.

385 ARRESTS MADE IN 1934

Police Chief Stoffer Com-
pletes Annual Doc-
ket Report

A total of 385 arrests were made
by the police department during
1934. Chief of Police Ralph N. Stoffer
s annual report disclosed today.
Affidavits were filed in 352 of those
cases while 33 were made on traffic
violations.

The largest number of arrests
came as the result of intoxication.
Twenty-two were arrested for
driving while intoxicated while 14
others were arrested for intoxication
and disorderly conduct. One per-
son was arrested for shooting with
intent to kill, two for highway ro-
bbery and two for burglary.

The report showed arrests made
in the following manner:
Selling liquor without a permit,
14; selling liquor to a minor, 1; re-
sisting an officer, 9; impersonating
an officer, 1; not obeying an officer,
1; cutting with intent to kill, 1;
assault with intent to rob, 1; petty
larceny, 8; automobile theft, 2; pick-
pocketing, 1; embezzlement, 1; for-
gery, 2; issuing fraudulent checks, 2;
keeping a gambling house, 5; re-
sisting a gambling room, 25;
keeping a house of ill fame, 1; in-
habitant of such a house, 2; resort-
ing to a house, 2; reckless driving,
26; failing to stop after accident, 1;
parking in prohibited zone, 1; min-
or traffic violation, 2; driving with-
out license, 1; fictitious license
plates, 11.

Crashing a stop sign, 1; parked
with no lights, 1; parking in front
of alley, 1; disorderly conduct, 27;
carrying concealed weapons, 6; har-
boring a dog without a license, 5;
failing to keep a junk yard record,
1; indecent exposure, 2; malicious
destruction of property, 2; picked up
for authorities, 1; illegal train rid-
ing, 1; suspicion, 3; rape, 1; fugitive
1; assault, 12; vagrancy, 1 and loit-
ering, 1.

The affair, while using all pro-
fessional equipment will be operat-
ed by members of the Salem Mac-
cabees.

Rest for the Wicked

The driver of a relief truck of
the Lisbon commodity warehouse
today reported the theft of a mat-
ress from the truck which he was
driving to Calcutta. A half inch
rope had been cut and the mattress
taken.

Mushrooms Burned

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5.—A mush-
room crop valued by the owner at
\$4,000 was part of a \$14,000 loss
sustained by fire which attacked
the Miami Valley Mushroom Co.
in nearby Reading, O. Owner of
the property is Joseph Goetz.

COUNTY OFFICE TERMS BEGIN; CHANGES FEW

Clerk T. V. Yates, Record-
er J. C. Calhoun Start
Work Monday

COMMISSIONERS ARE DEMOCRATS

Virtually All Clerks,
Other Employees
To Remain

LISBON, Jan. 5.—A compara-
tively few changes will be made
among employees in county offices
when new elective officers begin
their terms at the court house
Monday.

T. Vaughn Yates, Salem, Repub-
lican, will succeed John A. Noble,
Republican, as clerk of courts,
while Mrs. Bertha Noble, who has
been chief deputy during the last
four years, will be succeeded by
F. L. Want of East Liverpool.
Other assistants in this office, Miss
Betty Campbell of East Palestine,
Miss Margaret Morrow of Lisbon,
and Mrs. Ethel Swift of Wellsville
will be continued.

Frank Ballantine will begin his
second term as sheriff, with George
H. Hayes of East Liverpool, and
Paul Early of East Palestine con-
tinuing as field deputies. William
T. Ballantine will remain as chief
office deputy.

Calhoun Succeeds Mrs. Elliott.
J. C. Calhoun, Democrat, Wells-
ville, will succeed Mrs. Edith El-
liott as county recorder, with Miss
Bertha Brown being continued as
chief clerk and Mrs. Frances Whit-
acre Morton of Wellsville as a re-
cording typist.

No changes are announced in
the office of County Auditor John
H. Irwin, Republican, who begins
his second term Monday.
A similar situation prevails in
the office of George L. Lafferty
prosecuting attorney. His assist-
ant is Frank W. Springer, East
Palestine, with Miss Myra Mc-
Cormick, stenographer.

Democratic Board Ready

Conrad Berg, Democrat, Lee-
tonia, will take his office as coun-
ty commissioner Monday, suc-
ceeding John McBane Kerr, Republican,
Yellow Creek township. C. A. Mc-
Laughlin, Democrat, Wellsville, will
succeed Lemuel H. Johnson, Re-
publican, as clerk of the board.
Other members of the board are
A. I. Getz, Perry township and
Frank L. Fisher, St. Clair town-
ship, both Democrats.

Maccabees To Hold Bazaar and Jubilee

Arrangements for a bazaar and
jubilee have just been completed
by Knights of the Maccabees to
be held at 526 State st., January
19 to 26 inclusive.

The order is taking this means
of raising funds and has arranged
for entertainment, games and the
usual jubilee and bazaar ac-
tivities and it is expected that
a gala week will be in store for
all who attend.

Many beautiful and valuable
prizes will be given away each
night and on the closing night,
Saturday, Jan. 26, a grand prize
of \$100 will be awarded.

The affair, while using all pro-
fessional equipment will be operat-
ed by members of the Salem Mac-
cabees.

4 BILLION NEEDED TO TAKE U.S. OUT OF RELIEF BUSINESS

This Would Be Work Relief Figure for Fis-
cal Year Beginning July 1; Jobs For
3,500,000 Is Object of Plans

CONGRESS LEADERS CONFER ON PLAN

Four Billion More May Be Needed for Ordin-
ary Running Expenses, Making Total
Budget Approximately 8 Billions

By CLARENCE M. WRIGHT, Associated Press Staff Writer.
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—President Roosevelt intends to ask congress,
an authoritative source said today, to provide \$4,000,000,000 for what he
terms the "American plan," to "quit this business of relief" and put
3,500,000 unemployed to work.

This, as outlined by persons prominent on Capitol Hill, would be
the work relief figure for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, though
it would not all be spent if reviving business absorbed enough of the
jobs.

8-MILLION BUDGET IS SEEN

For ordinary government running expenditures in the year, it was
indicated, about \$4,000,000,000 more would be required. Thus the budget
would be about \$8,000,000,000.

President Roosevelt outlined to congressional leaders last night a
plan to expend about \$880,000,000 to tide the relief efforts over the
transition period from the "dole" to "jobs-for-all." This sum is expected
to come, at least in large part, from funds previously appropriated.

"It is likely," said Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader,
after the White House conference, "that funds for relief will be provided
by joint resolution and that certain sums heretofore appropriated and
which it may be found not necessary to expend may be transferred to
that purpose by appropriate legislation."

The congressional leaders went into last night's important confer-
ence on the future of the new deal only a few hours after hearing the
President, in his first message to the 74th congress, enumerate many
tasks.

Among them were consolidation of federal regulation over all forms
of transportation; renewal and clarification of the NRA; strengthening
of crime detection and prevention; abolition of "evil features" of utility
holding companies; improvement in forms and methods of taxation and
tapering off of emergency credit activities.

LISTS PRESIDENT'S OBJECTS

Although there was no detailed announcement of last night's discus-
sion, one conferee who could not be quoted by name listed these things
as among those the President is considering or definitely has decided to
recommend.

1. Old age as well as unemployment insurance. For these, it was
said, the federal government may expect to bear the initial burden, with
contributions providing the funds later. The President was said to de-
sire this program to become effective promptly. It was said these forms
of social security and related matters may be incorporated in a single
piece of legislation.
2. Continuation and modification of the agricultural adjustment
act.
3. Authorization of a telephone-telegraph merger, with the federal
government possibly fixing rates for the monopoly.
4. Continuation of \$416,000,000 in emergency "nuisance" taxes.
5. Making permanent the present \$5,000 maximum insurance of
bank deposits under the federal deposit insurance corporation.
6. Continuation of the lending authority of the reconstruction
finance corporation.
7. Enlargement of the resources of the home owners loan corpora-
tion.

Most of last night's conference was devoted to discussion of the
work program. President Roosevelt emphasized that the budget for
ordinary expenditures would be balanced and reiterated that the spend-
ing would not strain the government credit.

In discussion of old age pensions, one conferee held that the
Townsend plan—which promises \$200 a month to each person over 60—
would be a threat. He said millions had signed petitions for it.

Some house members, however, replied that with a more conserva-
tive pension plan they believed they would block it.

DOLE TO TAPER OFF QUICKLY

President Roosevelt's hope, one leader asserted, was that in extend-

(Continued on Page 4)

Hauptmann Trial Principals Face Camera Barrage; Slain Babe's Garments Are Exhibited



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, father of slain child, being photographed in Flemington courthouse.



Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, infant's mother, coming into court.



Betty Gow, left, the baby's nurse, and Elsie Wheatley, Lindbergh cook, watch trial proceedings.



Officials inspecting slain baby's garments in court; Mrs. Lindbergh identified the clothes.

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THE ORDER OF THE DAY

President Roosevelt's message to congress on the
state of the nation is another triumph for a brilliant
leader. Too much gratitude could not be shown for
the President's ability to make his vision of social
security articulate. Whenever he chooses to speak,
he can show clearly what he is trying to do, however
greatly his methods of procedure may offend portions
of the public.The most important part of the message is the
President's confirmation of a report that employment
on public works is to be substituted for direct relief.
In a seven-point program, Mr. Roosevelt explained
what he believes should be done. His recommenda-
tions, which will be discussed widely, are repeated
herewith for review. They are:1—All work undertaken should be permanently
useful. 2—Wages for public work should stand be-
tween the relief level and the average level for work
of similar nature under private employment. 3—
Projects employing large amounts of direct labor
should be given preference. 4—Self-liquidating proj-
ects should be given preference. 5—Projects which
compete as little as possible with those which have
been or might be undertaken by private enterprise.
6—Projects should be flexible enough to provide work
an indefinite time, short or long, as circumstances
indicate. 7—Projects should be undertaken in local-
ities where unemployment is most acute.Reading this and other parts of President Roose-
velt's message, many Americans will be likely to
wonder what is going to happen to the dream of
social security within the next 10 years. They will
recall that Franklin D. Roosevelt probably wouldn't
have been elected President of the United States had
not social security crumbled suddenly for so many
Americans. They will remember that Mr. Roosevelt,
as president, has been driven by necessity to many
measures which he never anticipated.They will comprehend that his purpose of assisting
the forgotten man has been made interchangeable
with an even greater purpose molded in the heat
of necessity. It is President Roosevelt's job as na-
tional leader to keep millions of his countrymen from
being not only forgotten but demoralized by enforced
idleness.He is striving obviously to reach forward to the
future through the complexities of the present. For
this all of his fellow citizens with a desire to be fair
admire him sincerely. They, too, without exception,
are seeking "a new order of things." Their im-
patience and disagreement, which President Roose-
velt would like to believe are the signs of "specula-
tive profit or partisan purpose," are just as sincere
as his own. They have no quarrel with him when
he defines the immediate factors of his quest as:1—The security of a livelihood through the better
use of the national resources of the land in which
we live.2—The security against the major hazards and
vicissitudes of life.

3—The security of decent homes.

These ideals are beyond comment, other than
praise. They are not the exclusive discovery of any
single administration. Herbert Hoover, when he was
president, spoke often of the same things. Un-
fortunately, it was not his destiny to secure them for
a nation whose gratitude would have been unbound-
ed. His successor, perhaps, may be more fortunate
despite even greater handicaps in the form of faulty
and irregular materials with which to work. It has
been his privilege, in spite of depression, to make
a start. This is what President Roosevelt meant in
what might be called the most important part of
his message, the paragraph in which he speaks of
the factors of his quest for security in these words:"I am now ready to submit to the congress a broad
program destined ultimately to establish all these
of these factors of security—a program which be-
cause of many long years will take many future years
to fulfill." How much misunderstanding might be
saved if men would admit that Franklin D. Roose-
velt, the man whom fate has permitted to give the
order of the day to the United States, did not dis-
cover, and cannot and does not expect to end the
timeless struggle of the masses of humanity to be
free of the forces which keep them from being ideally
happy.

THE STARS SAY

For Sunday, January 6

Sunday's horoscope holds fine auguries for all man-
ner of social, romantic and cultural advocations and
vocations, with much stirring in the way of pleasure
and domestic liveliness.Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year
of much happiness and activity in the realm of
romantic, social, artistic and domestic affairs, albeit
there may be a very surprising or sensational de-
velopment along these lines.A child born on this day should be endowed with
many talents of a high order, in music, art, literature
or in unusual scientific research, and this may bring
it into prominence or high favor with the public.

Notable nativity: Loretta Young, screen star.

For Monday, January 7

Monday's astrological forecast shows great activity
and enterprise, with affairs moving under highly
quicken tempo and energies. A keen spirit of in-itiative will be brought to bear on launching large
and important projects, but in this there may be
some stress and strain in making capital "see the
light".Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of
large opportunity for putting over important projects
with energy and initiative. It may require, however,
some urging and determination in securing the
proper financial support.A child born on this day should be energetic, re-
sourceful and of fine constructive ability, which
should take it far in the direction of success and
achievement.

Notable nativity: Israel Putnam, patriot.

O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—There is excellent stimulant
for the mind in popping quickly out of the rut and
varying the metropolitan monotony. Coney Island is
a monument largely to well ordered people who want
to do something crazy. The happiest journeys are
for those who grab the duffle bag and suddenly
away.Rousseau thought habit was life's greatest stranger.
Most men go on jamborees in sheer ennui over hu-
manity's incessant tick-tock. I believe much of Noel
Coward's nimbleness mentally results from dropping
an idea that is hitting all cylinders and dashing
around the world.No one ever thought of a journey without im-
mediately rearing a dozen insurmountable hurdles.
Not many can beat the last hoist of the gang-plank
for some outer rim of the world. Yet there is scarce-
ly one of us who cannot in a lesser way hop-skip
out of the groove.I was up at 2 a. m. the other night because I
imagined hearing a strange noise. Unable to sleep,
I aroused my wife, patient soul, and we dressed and
caught one of those hourly trains to Philadelphia.
We got home at 11 a. m. after breakfasting in the Broad
street station. It jostled us out of a several day
funk.Jobyna Howland, in that ecstasy of enthusiasm that
made her stage capers so memorable, wires from
Beverly Hills an eloquent citation for Thyra Samter
Winslow's dog story in a recent Harper's Bazaar. I
had already shed a tear over it, as will posterity.
Thyra once lost a dog tragically and in sending con-
dolences I suggested immediately acquiring another
dog. It shocked her, but she followed the advice and
was glad. It's the only way to soften such blows.Greenwich in Connecticut is one of the more
exalted faubourgs. Poets have lutanized its de luxe
commutation trains as excursions into Arcadia. The
passengers wear the gold chevrons of suburbia, and
are the highly civilized owners of moated castles
landscaped far back from traveled highways. Glitter-
ing limousines with chauffeurs holding rich fur robes
stand at attention at the station. Yet the splendor
of its artifice to me razors the delightful bucolic
touches that should be pronounced at every suburb.
One rather wished Fontaine Fox's Toonerville Trolley
was somewhere about.The machine age, too, has lost for us the village
hackman—usually a Niagara mustached Lem or
Tom. He was the official greeter, a cheery, soiled
veteran of irregular hours. He asked no tips or ex-
pected them. One would as well think of tipping the
banker. As a historian, he could tell you the hap-
penings of the town since you went away. He was
there when most of us went off to school and, until
recently, was there when we came back failures or
successes. Either eventually made no difference. He
was a gossip but a kindly one, telling mannerly fibs
about those who had fallen from grace. A true
patriot, his town, his people were perfect.Prowling in the hush of Scribner's aisles, I stood
for a time near a jet-bonneted woman whose fur-
ther old fashionedness was expressed in black half-
fingered gloves. It interests me what people read. I
cannot refrain from peeping in library reading rooms,
observation cars or deck walking. On the Aquatania
one time I waited like a burglar at a window for a
distinguished gentleman several chairs away to close
his volume. That's how I learned Charles Schwab
was reading "The Mystery of the Folded Paper." So
I watched the jet-bonneted woman. She fingered
Edith Sitwell's "Life of Alexander Pope" left it, re-
turned to it again and finally walked away with
Caroline Miller's "Lamb in His Bosom." Another
customer wavered between a chance Oppenheim and
Swinnerton's "The Georgian Scene" and sensibly
chose the latter. I lugged home a shocker "Outward
Bound from Liverpool."

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Jan. 5, 1895)

D. D. Boone, who has been ill for several weeks, is
recovering.Classes in penmanship and vocal instruction will
be resumed tonight at the Y. M. C. A. building after
the holiday vacation.At Columbiana, workmen are busy in sinking test
wells for water to supply the waterworks which the
town recently decided to build.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Jan. 5, 1905)

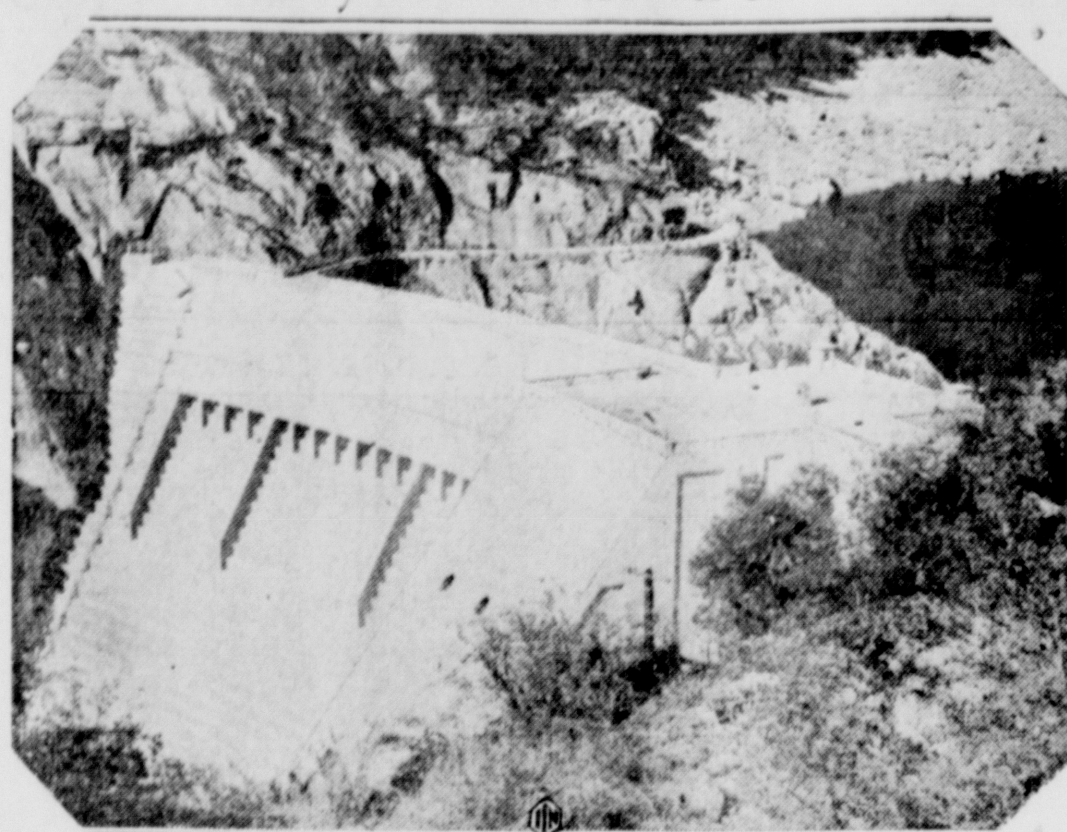
Mayor Al Carille is confined to his home on Lin-
coln ave., on account of a severe cold. The mayor
has been threatened with the grip for several days.
The Youngstown Eagles have rented new quarters
and expect to move into them within a short time.White and Eckstein have sold their restaurant at
the corner of Chestnut and Main sts., to L. J. Bar-
ber, who has taken immediate possession.A telegram from Washington states that the name
of R. W. Taylor of Youngstown today was sent to the
senate by President Roosevelt as a successor to the
federal bench in Cleveland from which Judge Francis
J. Wing recently resigned.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Jan. 5, 1915)

Thirteen members of Salem High school football
team, including Captain Leo Windle, Manager Fred
McCleery, Russell Gwiner, Ray Whinnery, Frank
William, George Baillie, John Cavanaugh, Raymond
Logan, William Hagan, William Read, Lee Lanpher,
Wilbur Vollman and John Cosgrove were presented
football sweaters and letters by Principal F. W.
Lease Monday.A bill requiring fishermen to pay a small fee for a
license to fish is about to be presented in the senate.
The United States supreme court today upheld the
Ohio working man's compensation law as constitu-
tional.

Hetch Hetchy Reservoir Serves San Francisco

This photo shows the O'Shaughnessy dam of the
Hetch Hetchy reservoir project at Hetch Hetchy,
Cal., which recently was completed at a cost of
\$100,000,000. The system, which serves San Fran-
cisco, carries water from the great storage reser-
voirs in the Sierra Nevada mountains, 167 miles
through a series of tunnels and pipe lines to the
city's local reservoirs.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

New Serum of Value in Erysipelas

Erysipelas has been known to
mankind for many centuries. But
it is only within recent years that
great success has followed treat-
ment of this serious skin infection.
I call this a "serious" disease be-
cause in this country the num-
ber of deaths from erysipelas
can be compared to that of scarlet
fever.The disease has always been con-
sidered highly contagious. It is
most dreaded because of the rapid-
ity with which it spreads from
one person to another. This ex-
plains why, during the Middle Ages, it was of-
ten referred to as "St. Anthony's
fire."Erysipelas is caused by a germ
belonging to the "streptococcus"
family. The germ enters the skin
through a bruise or cut. As a rule
the infection is confined to the
face but may attack the feet, leg,
chest or back. Sometimes the en-
tire surface of the body is covered
with reddened areas of erysipelas.The victim is first stricken with
chill followed by high fever. Head-
ache, general ache and indigestion
are other symptoms that may be
present. Within twenty-four hours
the characteristic skin rash of ery-
sipelas appears.

Spreads Rapidly

The skin becomes red and swollen,
the inflamed area having a
sharp, clear, elevated border. Blisters
form in the reddened tissues and
the inflammation spreads rapidly.The area that is first involved
clears up as other portions of the
body become affected. Usually the
eruption begins to disappear about
the fourth day. Neglect is danger-
ous because serious complications,
such as gangrene, may result.Since it is so contagious, every
 precaution should be taken to
guard against this danger. Soiled
linens, bed clothes and eatingutensils should be kept apart from
those used by others of the family.
It is necessary that the patient re-
ceive expert hygienic care. In
severe cases it is sometimes ad-
visable to have the patient re-
moved to a hospital where he will
be assured proper care.Mild cases of erysipelas usually
last from ten days to two weeks.
Ice and saturated solutions of a
drug called magnesium sulphate
are beneficial in reducing the swell-
ing and lessening the pain. Recent-
ly ultra-violet light has been
recommended, as well as the use
of a special serum.This serum is obtained from the
blood of patients who have re-
covered from erysipelas. It has
met with much success in reducing
the complications and lessening the
fatalities from this infection. Un-
fortunately, it does not prevent
further attacks.Answers to Health Queries
S. P. Q.—What do you advise
for falling hair? 2: My work neces-
sitates standing all day long and
although my shoes are comfortable
my feet ache at night. What would
you advise?A—For full particulars send a
self-addressed, stamped envelope
and repeat your question. 2: Make
sure there is no tendency to fallen
arches. For further particulars send
a self-addressed, stamped envelope
and repeat your question.P. M. B. Jr. Q—I am 23 years
old and 5 feet 6 inches tall. Are
there any exercises that will help
me to increase my height.A—Height is influenced by
hereditary characteristics.Bud Q—What foods should be
eaten by a patient recovering from
a gall bladder operation?A—Simple food, plenty of fruit
and vegetables should be of gen-
eral benefit and advantage under
these conditions. For full particu-
lars send a self-addressed, stamped
envelope and repeat your question.Miss A. O. Q.—What is mucous
colitis and what treatment would
you advise? 2: Will diet have any
great effect on this condition?A—For full particulars send a
self-addressed envelope and repeat
your question. 2: Proper diet is of-
ten very helpful.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage
are found daily in The News classi-
fied adv. columns.

OUR READERS

MILITARY TRAINING

A few interesting facts: A union,
composed of independent students
of the University of California, has
been formed with "but one pur-
pose, the abolition of compulsory
R. O. T. C. (compulsory military
training)." That this training
should be voluntary is urged for
eight reasons; among these, that
military training is inconsistent
with the purpose of the university
established to teach men to serve
humanity better and not to destroy
humanity; that it violates the con-
stitutionality of religious freedom;
if one's religious convictions are
that God disapproves learning the
use of weapons to kill his brothers,
he must abandon the conviction or
stay away from the University;
that the ordinary courses in phys-
ical education, it is agreed by ex-
perts, offer far better exercise than
R. O. T. C.Ohio State University seems to
have started a system of bribery to
induce its students to enroll in its
military training courses. It has
offered its sophomores free footbal-
tickets if they will take the train-
ing. To obtain these tickets the
student must agree to wear the R.
O. T. C. uniform at every game and
to march to and from the stadium
in military formation. In addi-
tion, the faculty announces that
no student will be excused from
military training on the ground
that he is a conscientious objector.
The powers that be at the Ohio
State University must be a warlike
lot.The Student Front, the organ
of the University of Illinois Chap-
ter of the National Student League,
exposes the R. O. T. C. propaga-
nda. "For the first time in many
years the Military Department has
thought it necessary to issue an
Information Bulletin to all fresh-
men. Passed out to the freshman
by the faculty advisors, the leaflet
attempts to justify the position of
military training in a university
curriculum." The Student Front
calls attention to a "misstatement
of fact when the Bulletin claims
that Federal law requires all male
citizens . . . to pursue the basic
military course."At Kansas State College a stu-
dent, Raymond McMahan, has
secured, through the courts, an
injunction against President P. D.
Farrell from compelling him to
take military training, though he
refused on a ground of sci-
entific convictions. A strange
feature in this case is that, while
Quakers and Mennonites who are
conscientious objectors are ex-
cused, young McMahan, a Meth-
odist, is given no escape from the
training.On Armistice Day in Maine the
Bangor-Brewer clergymen, to-
gether with several in Old Town,
Orono and Hampden, united in
sermons protesting against military
training in the Bangor High
School.The Military Department at
Washington is not training the
youth of the country for peace but
for war. The uniform, the march-
ing, the band, the flying flags, the
cheers of the watching crowds
along the streets—this is what the
military authorities show our
youth. Never a word of the gun-
swept field of battle with its horror
of blood and dead and wounded
men and trenches alive with ver-
min.

E. F. STRATTON

Persons who want anything know
The News is the Want Medium
in this vicinity. So read it.THE LINCOLN
MARKETBEEF LIVER
(Baby)
Beef) Lb. 15c
FANCY SUNKIST
LEMONS — 25c DOZ.
4 for 10c
WIDIA'S SALAD
DRESSING
Quart 25c
FIG BARS OR
GINGER SNAPS
10c Lb.Aided considerably by the NRA, the south is looking toward better
days. Retaining the confidence that harkens back to pre-depression
days, the southern districts passed their most cheerful fall since
before 1930 what with cotton selling at 12 cents and the lumber
industry definitely set for a comeback.

Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last-minute
changes without notice).

TODAY

5:00—WTAM, Geo. Stierney orch.
WLW, Songs
WADC, Little's orch.
5:30—WLW, Dogs orch.
WTAM, Amer. Schools
5:45—WLW, Jack Armstrong
6:00—WTAM, George Duffy orch.
WADC, Lilac Time
6:30—WADC, Sports Talk
WLW, Bob Newhall
WTAM, Thorton Fisher
6:45—WTAM, Studio
KDKA, Capt. Williams
7:00—WADC, Concert orch.
WTAM, In the News
7:30—KDKA, Dance band
WLW, Dorsey orch.
WTAM, Orchestra
WADC, Outdoor Girl
7:45—WTAM, Floyd Gibbons
WLW, Orchestra
WADC, Lawyer, Public
8:00—WTAM, WLW, Sigmund
Romberg; Wm. Lyon Phelps
WADC, Roxy Revue
8:15—KDKA, Grace Hayes
8:30—KDKA, Geo. Olsen orch.
8:45—WADC, Music Revue
9:00—WADC, Greta Stueckgoid
Radio City
KDKA, WLW, Your Songs
9:30—KDKA, Bern Dance
WTAM, WLW, Gibson Fam-
ily
WADC, Himber's orch.
10:00—WADC, D'Anna's band
10:30—WLW, Dance orch.
WTAM, Let's Dance
WADC, Revue
11:00—KDKA, Dance music
WTAM, Variety
WHK, Elder Michaux
11:30—WADC, Glen Gray orch.

TOMORROW

10:00—WTAM, Radio Pulpit
WADC, Church
KDKA, Southernaires
10:30—WADC, Harmony
WTAM, Mexican Orch.
WLW, American Youth
11:00—KDKA, Church
WLW, Choir
11:30—WTAM, Major Bowes
WADC, Choir
Noon—WLW, Organist
KDKA, Comedy orch.
12:30—WTAM, Round Table
WADC, Tito Gizar
KDKA, WLW, Radio City
1:00—WTAM, Dale Carnegie
1:30—WTAM, Surprise Party
KDKA, Youth Conference
WADC, Little's Orchestra
WLW, Church in Hills
2:00—WADC, WLW, Treasures
WADC, Lays Dan
KDKA, Anthony Frome
2:30—WTAM, Gene Arnold
WADC, Music Hall
KDKA, WLW, Theater
3:00—WADC, Philharmonic
WTAM, Sally of Talkies
3:30—WTAM, Music Revue
4:00—WTAM, Symphony
KDKA, Sherlock Holmes
WLW, Father Coughlin
4:30—WTAM, John B. Kennedy
KDKA, Morton Downey
5:00—WTAM, Sentinels
WADC, Blues Songs
KDKA, WLW, Roses and
Drums
5:30—KDKA, Radio Explorers
WTAM, Tony Wons
WLW, Ed. McConnell
6:00—WTAM, Catholic Hour
WLW, Violinist
KDKA, Three Girls
6:15—KDKA, Coburn's Orchestra
6:30—WHK, Ed. McConnell
WLW, WTAM, Band
KDKA, Grand Hotel
6:45—WADC, The Voice
7:00—KDKA, Jack Benny
WADC, Chicago Knights
WTAM, Musings
7:15—WTAM, Uncle Ezra
7:30—WTAM, Queen Mario
WADC, Calif. Melodies
KDKA, WLW, Joe Penner;
Ozzie Nelson orch.
7:45—WTAM, Wendall Hall
8:00—KDKA, Symphony Orch.
WADC, Sunday Hour
WTAM, Opera Guild
9:00—KDKA, WLW, Strings
WADC, Alex Woolcott
WTAM, Merry-go-round

Radio Index

WWJ - - - (Detroit) 920
WGN - - - (Chicago) 720
WGY - - - (Schenectady) 790
WKBN - - - (Youngstown) 570
WJR - - - (Detroit) 750
WEAF - - - (New York) 660
WJZ - - - (New York) 764
WABC - - - (New York) 860
WTAM - - - (Cleveland) 1070
WBMM - - - (Chicago) 770
WLW - - - (Cincinnati) 790
WADC - - - (Akron) 1320
KDKA - - - (Pittsburgh) 920
WGAR - - - (Cleveland) 1450
WHK - - - (Cleveland) 1390
CKLW - - - (Windsor) 840
WJAY - - - (Cleveland) 610
WCAE - - - (Pittsburgh) 1220
NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are
heard through WTAM and
WENR.
NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are
heard through KDKA, WLW and
WJR.
Columbia (WABC) broadcast
are heard through WADC, WHK
and WKBN.9:30—KDKA, WLW, Winchell
WADC, Stoopnagle & Budd
WTAM, Music Album
10:00—WTAM, WLW, Hall of Fame
WADC, Wayne King
10:30—WADC, Drama Guild
KDKA, American Fireside
WTAM, WLW, Jane Froman
11:00—KDKA, Al and Lee
WADC, Little's Orchestra
WTAM, Organist
WLW, Tea Leaves
11:30—WTAM, Dance Band
WADC, Deasco's Orchestra
WLW, Dance orch.

MONDAY

5:00—WTAM, Twilight Tunes
WLW, Ethel Ponce
5:15—WTAM, Tom Mix
5:30—WLW, KDKA, Singin' Lad
WTAM, Matinee Minstrel
5:45—KDKA, Orphan Annie
WTAM, Capt. Tim
WLW, Jack Armstrong
6:00—WHK, Buck Rogers
WLW, Around World
6:15—WLW, Joe Emerson
6:30—KDKA, Comedy Stars
WTAM, Red Davis
WLW, Bob Newhall
WTAM, Sportsman
6:45—WTAM, Billy Bachelor
KDKA, WLW, Lowell Thom-
as
7:00—WADC, Mart & Marge
WLW, KDKA, Amos & Andy
WTAM, Joe & Eddie
7:15—WHK, Plain Bill
KDKA, Mildred Bailey
WLW, Lum & Abner
7:30—KDKA, Red Davis
TAM, Hobo's Christmas
7:45—KDKA, WLW, Drama
WTAM, Frank Buck
WHK, Boake Carter
8:00—WTAM, Himber's orch.
WADC, Buckaroos
KDKA, WLW, Jan Garber
8:15—WADC, Edwin C. Hill
8:30—WTAM, Comedy Swardthout
WADC, Kate Smith
8:45—KDKA, Seth Parker
WLW, Ed McConnell
9:00—WTAM, Gypsies
WADC, Rosa Ponselle
KDKA, WLW, Minstrels
9:30—WLW, WTAM, Party
WADC, Big Show
KDKA, Players
10:00—WADC, Wayne King
WTAM, WLW, Orchestra
KDKA, Al & Pete
10:30—WADC, Public Health
WLW, Pipe Club
11:00—WADC, Glen Gray orch.
WTAM, Organist.
11:15—WTAM, Hum and Strum
11:30—WADC, Dance orch.
KDKA, Coburn's orch.
WTAM, Symphony
WLW, Stanley orch.CELINA, O.—Harley Winans, 40,
was burned critically when a gaso-
line stove in his bee house ex-
ploded while he was straining
honey. His body was completely
seared by flames. The building,
bees and 2,000 pounds of honey
were destroyed.Dangerous
Drafts
Cannot Reach
HerYou owe it to the children—
and to yourself and guests
—to protect your home
against cold drafts at win-
dows and doors. You can
do it easily, cheaply and
permanently—with Numetal
Weatherstrips. They
keep out cold, snow, rain
and dust; prevent rattles;
reduce fuel bills. Installed
without removing win-
dows or doors. Ask
to see the Numetal
window and door
demonstration Mod-
el in our store.Numetal
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PEOPLES LUMBER
COMPANY
457 W. State Street Phone 85 Salem, Ohio

"BEACH BEAUTY" by ARTHUR SHUMWAY

CHAPTER XXXVI

Harrow turned and looked desperately toward sea, hoping to sight the Commander heading toward them, but the yacht was farther away than before. There was nothing ahead then but disaster and the slim chance that all of them could reach shore in the lifebelts. It was not far now, perhaps a mile, perhaps less, but with the storm growing this way, that was a distance. And Ida was exhausted from her fright and her nausea. They had not long to wait. The Kayo finally gave a heavy sideways and the next wave crashed down upon it, pitching them all to starboard, and capsizing the launch. Harrow rose to the surface, desperate, cursing himself for this foolhardiness, and determined to do anything at any cost to himself rather than cause the injury of one of these men and women with him.

Kay was without a lifebelt, but she was holding Ida who had lost control entirely when they struck the water. The Kayo had gone down beneath them.

It was as miserable a moment as Harrow ever had experienced. Alone it wouldn't matter, but this way, and him unable to help—Oh, why the devil couldn't Johnson see them through his glasses and understand the plight they were in! Floundering about in the water, they were making desperate efforts to keep moving with the wind, toward shore. A mile maybe, maybe less, but the longest mile any of them ever had faced.

And the wind, driving in from the open sea, lashed the rain down upon them mercilessly.

On the morning the Commander III left the city docks Pete Ryan sat nearby in the yacht club billiard room, watching. He saw Harrow and Spike Winch and Ida Campbell and her brother arrive and the chauffeur leave with their car, but he did not see Kay. He realized then that the probably was stationed down at the inlet to play her part in this dangerous publicity hoax.

One of the skippers who frequented the yacht club chuckled and said, "Pack of fools!" giving a strong, gurgling suck at his stubby charred, little pipe.

Pete looked up at the weather-beaten sailor.

"How bad do you think it's going to be?"

"Warnings out down below," the skipper said laconically. He peered out the window, deep crowsfeet wrinkling about his eyes at he squinted across the rough water of the river towards the docks.

"Pack of fools!" Thought Johnson had more sense.

"Maybe they're just going to move down the river a piece," Pete suggested.

"I don't have to," the skipper shook his head sadly, smiling to himself and drawing at his pipe. "Crazy bunch anyway on that boat." He walked away, a grizzled old man who had gone to sea in the days of sail.

Pete strained his eyes looking leave the dock. She was a beautiful craft and, much as he disliked all she represented, he found himself experiencing a thrill of genuine admiration for her as she nosed serenely out into the wind-lashed half of the river and as if above such things as blows.

When the Commander was well downstream, Pete went to the boatshed and climbed into the made-over lifeboat that he had borrowed, an ugly, sturdy craft with a strong, though by no means fast, motor. He pushed out of the shed and after a little difficulty had the boat started, following at several hundred yards' distance the big white yacht heading for the inlet.

Pete kept well behind the Commander and rode on, unflinching, through the rain which streamed into his face and poured down from his uncovered head.

At the inlet he saw the Commander heading out into the sea and shook his head much as the old skipper had done. "The fools!" he growled, "the crazy fools!" But the big white yacht kept its steady course, beautiful and still aloof and self-posessed.

Pete strained his eyes looking for the Kayo, but could see nothing of it. He began to doubt that the plan was to be carried out. Certainly Kay would have more sense than to be anywhere outside at a time like this in her little boat. He took out his glasses and followed the course of the Commander, watching for a glimpse of a little, bobbing craft somewhere nearby.

Minute followed minute and he wondered if he had come for no reason. Perhaps he should have taken Kay into his confidence. He realized this with a bitter little chuckle. He had made several mistakes lately by not taking Kay into his confidence and it was only fitting that this be another; he deserved it. Nevertheless, he waited, keeping the glasses upon the Commander's stern.

Suddenly, he seemed to hear the rumble of an explosion. Was it thunder? But it couldn't be, there had been no thunder, only the whine of the wind and the pounding of the surf. He kept the glasses trained on the Commander. The bright light seemed to be turning southward. People seemed to be

running about the deck. Pete's hand, holding the glasses, became tense, and sweat formed on the palm. Were they going to do it after all? Then where was Kay?

Then he saw them lowering the boat. He followed it carefully, losing it now and then with the movement of the ocean, but always picking it up. There were four people in the boat and they were rowing, coming toward shore, toward him. He moved the glasses southward, but saw no sign of another boat, then northward, and still no sign. Once more he directed his attention upon the approaching lifeboat. Suddenly he saw it lurch and capsize as it swung about broadside to the wind.

He began to wonder if the capsizing had been real or intentional. If they actually were in trouble he ought to go out to them. But as he watched, covering the surrounding water with his glasses, he finally saw a boat and recognized it as Kay's. Then the plan was being carried out.

It was none of his business now, he presumed, but he boiled with anger at Harrow. The whole affair struck him as cheap and petty regardless of whatever hidden designs Harrow might have besides.

Pete watched the Kayo pick up the four swimmers, then turn and head in toward the inlet. Soon, with good luck, they would be arriving and he would have to be out of sight. But he waited a few minutes longer.

And luckily. As he lifted the glasses for another look seaward, he saw the boat at the moment it was swamped. He waited no longer. In a moment he was driving his open, seaworthy old tub out into the open sea, gritting his teeth in rage and anxiety. This was absolutely the last of it. Whether it was his business or not, he would put Harrow in his place. That is, if Harrow still lived when he reached them. Serve the skunk right to let him stay behind and wallow in the water. Pete thought bitterly.

Soon—though it seemed slow hours had dragged past—he came upon them, all still afloat and struggling about in life belts—all but Kay, who was swimming without one.

The relief on their faces was indescribable. Harrow lifted a hand weakly in a sort of futile gesture of gratitude and Kay grinned. Pete struggled to get Kay into the boat first.

Once she was out of the water herself, she insisted on helping with the others. Ida Campbell, near collapse and unable to speak, was next, then Spike. Spike himself helped Earl Harrow into the boat. Pete did not even look at the man. As soon as they were all aboard, Pete headed toward shore, his face set, his mouth tightly closed.

Once they were on land he turned to Harrow.

"I'll never forget this, Ryan," Harrow said soberly.

Pete scowled, and spoke, his voice low and thick with anger and disgust.

"I'll say you won't!" he mumbled, and he swung at Harrow, his fist catching the producer squarely on the jaw.

Harrow fell to the sand.

"What's this!" Spike Winch demanded, pushing forward.

"Pete! Spike!" Kay tried to plunge forward and get between them.

Harrow was trying to rise and Pete stood above him, ready to smash him again.

"Spike!" Kay cried.

"Never mind the rod," Harrow said weakly, struggling to his feet.

Spike looked regretfully at his employer. Harrow, blinking, shook his head at Spike, and tottered to keep on his feet.

"Why the—" Spike blurted, and dropped the gun in the sand, whirling on Pete. His left shot out and caught Pete on the side of the face, making a sickening, smacking sound.

(To Be Continued)

Pete tried to shake the mist away from his eyes. How that guy could sock! He knew now that he had a real fight on his hands.

Spike came forward, weaving the trained fighter, and Pete had sense enough to recognize it at once. No slugging now. He'd have to keep out of this guy's way, box him, inflight with him, keep him from uncoiling the full force of those two fists.

Spike feinted and came through with a hook. Pete ducked, blocked it, caught part of its force on his shoulder, drove his left into Spike's stomach and closed in. The inflighting was vicious as they reeled about, each trying to tie the other up and drill on the middle.

One of Spike's fists got loose, came up in an uppercut and sent Pete jolting backward, stumbling until he sat down heavily. He blinked again, clearing away the mist, and struggled to rise. The moment he was off his knees Spike was on him again, sending merciless rights and lefts to his face, slashing at him with a deadly mechanical precision. Somehow, though, with his hands up and his head down, Pete managed to push through the storm of fists and throw himself upon Spike, bearing down heavily and trying to clinch, to tie him up, to ride on him, and weigh him down. It was all he could do to keep his feet and realize what he intended to do.

He did manage to get inside Spike again and to clinch and around they went, their feet gouging the sand, their fists hammering at each other's bodies. Suddenly—he never knew how it happened—he felt Spike's body give the buckle. One must have gone home. In the second of realization, Pete put everything he had into a right to the jaw and saw the little pug go down, roll over, struggle a little, then go limp.

From somewhere far away came Earl Harrow's voice.

"Good work, Ryan!"

Pete thought he was dreaming. Dazedly, he looked about him, saw the man standing there, smiling leaning on young Campbell for support. It was real then. Pete shook his head again, tried to clear his brain.

Earl Harrow smiled disarmingly at Pete. "You pack a very authoritative wallop, young fellow," he said.

Pete was too surprised to answer.

Spike Winch, on the sand, was beginning to come to. He was raising himself up, holding his jaw in his hand, and blinking his eyes stupidly.

Young Campbell was attending Ida who by now had begun to take an interest in life again, and Kay stood by, too surprised to say anything. She stared incredulously from Pete to Harrow to Spike.

Harrow stepped over and picked up Spike's automatic. He drew his handkerchief to wipe the gun, but finding it soaping wet grinned foolishly and merely wrapped it about the sand encrusted pistol. "Spike!" howl when he comes to clean that Colt," Harrow remarked. "He treats it as if it were a chronometer."

Pete turned to Kay. "Let's get out of this," he said dully.

"Wait a minute," Harrow suggested.

"They turned to him, Kay. Pete, the Campbell and Spike who was beginning to realize what had happened.

"It's no use making windy apologies—especially at this moment," Harrow said. "Needless to say, I'm very sorry for all this. The thing to do is get dry and warm and then get back to town. Johnson will bring the boat. As for you, Ryan, I know you must rather loathe having to look at me just now, and I can't say I blame you. That's something I'd like to talk over with you later."

(To Be Continued)

Try the classifieds—a gold mine of value.

London Gains as Broadway Loses Bevy of Beauties



Felix Perry, the "Ziegfeld of London" came to Broadway on a beauty hunt and as a result we see this sextette of show girls sailing for conquests abroad. They are Peggy Oden, Eve Knight, Gerrie Koban, Joan Rogers, Genevieve Carl and Merle Dana. Hurry back, girls!

International Jamboree Of Boy Scouts Aug. 21-30

Thirty-Four Columbiana County Boys May Attend Washington, D. C. Camp Rally At Invitation of President Roosevelt

First official word was received today by Scout Executive Charles E. Felton, of the Columbiana county council with headquarters at East Liverpool that the National Executive board of the Boy Scouts of America has accepted the invitation of President Roosevelt to hold the first National Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, D. C., from August 21 to 30, inclusive, in connection with the 25th anniversary celebration of the Boy Scouts of America, this year.

30,000 Scouts To Camp
Thirty thousand Boy Scouts and their leaders and Scout delegations from several foreign countries will camp together in the greatest gathering of boys ever to assemble on American soil. Boys will come together from every corner of the United States to unite in this great camping experience.

The board's action was announced by Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive on behalf of the National Jamboree committee of Boy Scouts. The committee, which has been engaged in developing plans for the Jamboree over a period of several months, is as follows:

President Walter H. Head, of St. Louis, Mo., chairman; Judge Frederic Kernochan of New York, vice chairman; Colin H. Livingstone, Washington, D. C., Dr. John H. Finley, Marshall Field and Col. Theodore Roosevelt of New York, Charles E. Cotting of Boston and Dr. West.

Jamboree a Gala Event

In announcing the dates of the jamboree Dr. West explained that in point of numbers the event would exceed any gathering of youth of longer than one day's duration ever held in this country.

There have been four international Scout Jamborees, held in London, Copenhagen, Den., Birkhead, England and, Budapest, Hungary. The largest of these at Birkhead, in 1929, brought together about 50,000 boys from the British Isles and more than 40 foreign countries other than the colonies and possessions of the British Empire.

"The Jamboree which will be one of the most striking events that has ever occurred in America," Dr. West said, "emphasizing the widespread interest in youth, will be one of the principal events of the forthcoming 25th anniversary year of the Boy Scouts of America which begins on February 8th and continues until 1936."

Citizenship Value
"It will be held in Washington because we are anxious that the Scouts who attend it shall gain the utmost in citizenship values and experiences from their ten days at the national capitol. It will be their first trip to Washington in many cases and the great event in their young lives."

"Through the cooperation of the special committee appointed by President Roosevelt, the national government has made available a site of nearly four hundred acres at Washington along the Potomac at Columbia Island, with nearby space to be made available if required. This will provide ample area for the great boys camp, and for their leaders, who, like the boys will be drawn from all parts of our country. For the demonstration events, ceremonies and joint activities, during the ten days the Jamboree is in progress, the national park officials will make available the grounds around the Washington monument and immediately back of the White House."

"The idea is to have every tent of the encampment in sight of the capitol building, the Washington monument, the Lincoln memorial and the Robert E. Lee mansion at Arlington to provide a constant reminder to these 30,000 boys of what it means to be an American. We want the Boy Scouts who attend to gain the utmost in citizenship values and experiences from their ten day's encampment in Washington, and their visits to the

Air Force Chief



Lieut. Col. Andrews

With the appointment of Lieut. Col. Frank M. Andrews, above, as commander of the new U. S. army general headquarters air force, the combat aircraft of the army has been concentrated into one main force. Lieut. Col. Andrews takes over most of the executive powers of Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, whose removal was asked by the house military affairs committee at the last Congress.

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With a New Looking FLOOR

We have used many kinds of wax on our store floor and find Armstrong's to be the most economical and best for wearing qualities.



IDEAL FINISH FOR YOUR FLOORS

Your floors finished with Armstrong's Linoleum Wax will be—
Bright and attractive
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No rubbing, no polishing. Just pour a little on the floor and spread it. The long-handled applicator makes this easy.

The makers of Armstrong's Linoleum developed this fine floor finish to make floor care easy. It guards the surface, takes the wear, and assures long life for your floors.

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Gallon, \$2.50, Quart 98c
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DRIVE CAREFULLY TODAY



SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SAFETY

RULE 3. WALK — DO NOT RUN — STRAIGHT ACROSS STREETS. If you walk, you are not likely to stumble. Approaching drivers can better judge what to do. Darting children serve only to confuse drivers.
—A. A. A.

WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE NATIONAL HOUSING ACT, AND

REPAPER-REDECORATE-REPAINT

YOUR HOME BEFORE THE SALES TAX GOES INTO EFFECT JANUARY 15TH? We Enjoy Helping You Plan Your Decorations

SALEM WALL PAPER & PAINT CO.
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SEVEN MORE CALLS FOR GRADUATES During DECEMBER

It Pays To Attend a Good School! Mid-Year Term Begins Mon., Jan. 7

Salem Business College "Ohio's Best Equipped Business School"

COAL-A-GRAMS

SOLVE THIS DELIGHTFUL "COAL-A-GRAM" prepared by America's foremost creator of Anagrams. Just unscramble the letters of each line. The answer is a ten-word sentence—only one word to each line.

PUZZLE No. 7	SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS
PRESENTED BY SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.	ERR POP	
	U ELF	
	CUB MOTIONS	
	NED SPED	
	BLONDS ARE ICY	
	NO	
	U ROY	
	AH GET IN	
	LT NAP	
	NICE FIVE CY	

SOLUTION OF COAL-A-GRAM No. 6: Twenty beds of coal are sometimes discovered one beneath another.

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We Invite You to Join

Will you accept our invitation to become a member of our Christmas Savings Club for 1934-35?

Knowing how much happiness the Christmas Club brings to our many members, we unhesitatingly recommend it to your attention.

A small sum saved each week for fifty weeks, makes a welcome addition to any Christmas budget. The several classes are planned to fit any pocketbook.

CLASSES	
25c each week amounts to	\$ 12.50
50c each week amounts to	25.00
\$1.00 each week amounts to	50.00
\$2.00 each week amounts to	100.00
\$5.00 each week amounts to	250.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SALEM, OHIO

Morgan Becomes Social Again



J. Pierpont Morgan, who rarely lights up his palace in New York (above) for social functions, gave the most exclusive debutante party of the season for his grandchild, Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan (above). It was a dance and supper. Grandpa Pierpont refused to release photos of Louise, for fear of kidnappers.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 33690.
Lisbon, Ohio, Dec. 31, 1934.
The State of Ohio, Columbiana County.

Notice is hereby given that R. E. Harris has been appointed Administrator of the estate of John W. Betz, deceased.
L. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.
L. E. HARRIS
(Published in Salem News Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1935)

Daughters Of Rebekah Seat Officers

Following a delightful covered dinner for members and families, served by the social committee, with Mrs. L. S. Strawn as chairman, members of Home Lodge No. 110, Daughters of Rebekah, held their business meeting last evening at the hall on South Broadway.

The following officers for 1935 were installed by the deputy president, Mrs. O. L. Shriver, assisted by the deputy marshal, Mrs. Cora I. Schwartz: Noble grand, Mrs. Lena Beardmore; vice grand, Mrs. Albert Bonsall; recording secretary, Mrs. B. W. Dixon; financial secretary, Mrs. O. F. Sator; treasurer, Mrs. Maude L. Fink; warden, Mrs. William Kirchner; conductor, Mrs. Charles Hum; right supporter of noble grand, Mrs. James Goodwin; left supporter of noble grand, Mrs. Frank Lamm; right supporter of vice grand, Mrs. Lawrence S. Strawn; left supporter of vice grand, Mrs. George Williamson; inside guard, Mrs. Charles Beardmore; outside guard, Mrs. Homer Hilliard; chaplain, Mrs. W. P. Davis; pianist, Miss Olive Casselberry.

The Daughters of Rebekah have accepted an invitation to attend the annual birthday celebration of Thomas W. Wiley, founder of the order of I. O. O. F., to be held Jan. 17, at the hall. The invitation was extended by the local order of I. O. O. F.

English Lutheran Group Meets

Members of the Jesse Thomas circle of Holy Trinity English Lutheran church met last evening at the church and enjoyed a beautifully appointed covered dinner. A lovely basket of red straw flowers made an effective centerpiece and placed at either end of the table were tall red tapers in brass candleholders. Mrs. Helen Greenleaf was responsible for the charming arrangements of the table. Covers were laid for 13. Miss Mary Kloos of Salem, Miss Kathleen Seese of Salem and Mrs. Ethel Fronius of Alliance were guests.

During the business meeting "Pals" were chosen for the ensuing year by the members and reports of the last year's activities were given by the secretary and treasurer. Mrs. J. A. Fehr will entertain the circle Jan. 29, at her home on Ellsworth ave. Mrs. Esther McCormick will be the devotional leader at that meeting.

First Wedding At Dungannon

The first wedding of the New Year to be solemnized in Ohio's oldest Catholic church took place Jan. 3 at Dungannon when Miss Grace Evelyn Richardson, stepdaughter of C. W. Gans of Kensington became the bride of John B. Bernet, son of Mrs. Anton Bernet of Hanoverton.

Miss Ruth Richardson, sister of the bride, and Frank Bernet, brother of the groom, were the attendants. Rev. Francis Palm performed the ceremony.

Immediately following a wedding breakfast at Twin Willows, home of the bride, Mr. Bernet and his bride left for a motor trip through the East.

Upon their return they will be at home to friends in Alliquippa, Pa.

Young Men's Class Has Party

Members of the Young Men's Bible class of the First Friends church enjoyed a dinner party Thursday evening when they met at the church for their monthly business meeting. Covers were laid for 28 guests. The hosts were Lawrence McCluggage, Herman Stratton, Walter Schallenberg and Willard Yengling.

Interesting talks were given by several members present. The class will meet again Feb. 7.

Mrs. Glen Switzer Is Hostess

Mrs. Glen Switzer entertained her club associates at a party Thursday evening at her home on Pershing st.

Two tables of bridge was in play during the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. C. A. Bumbaugh and Mrs. Glen Harris. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet again Jan. 24 at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bumbaugh on South Union Ave.

Arras-West Wedding Is Announced

Announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Laura Cornwall Arras and Homer Bernard West was made today. It was an event of Thursday, Jan. 3, at Sharon, Pa.

Mrs. West is a sister of Mrs. Charles Cornwall of Cleveland ave., and is well known in this city.

Past Noble Grands Plan Party

The Past Noble Grand association will hold a "little girls" party Wednesday evening at the hall on South Broadway. A covered dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The party is for members and families.

Mary Ellet Tent Meets Monday

Members of Mary Ellet tent, No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the G. A. R. hall on East State st.

The installation of officers will be conducted by Mrs. Will Probert.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

Two Weddings Are Announced

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 5.—Two weddings of considerable interest have just been announced here. Mrs. Erma Williamson, who has been making her home with Mrs. Hattie Heaton, Duquesne St., and Ross Meiser, residing near Middletown, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at the Rogers Methodist parsonage by Rev. T. J. Maxwell. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Meiser were guests of relatives in Steubenville, returning to the Meiser farm home, where they will reside.

The marriage of Donald Grove, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Grove of Columbiana, to Miss Betty Cliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cliff, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Sebring, took place on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Grove are expected to arrive from the west the last of this week. Mr. Grove is engaged in the paper accessory manufacturing business in East Palestine. He is a graduate of Columbiana High school and attended the University of Michigan.

106 Points High In Bridge Event

Members of the Salem Bridge club met last evening at the Memorial building to enjoy the fourth in a series of Contract bridge contests.

Prizes were awarded to the high score winners. East and West high score pair were Lester Kille and Vincent Judge, 106 points; second high, Mrs. P. R. Crowe and Mrs. Donald Montgomery, 91 points; third, Mrs. Zora Trotter and Mrs. James Hill, 89½ points; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Beardmore, 89 points. North and South high score pair were W. C. Windle and Joe Keiley, 99 points; second, Mrs. Stanton Heck and Mrs. Ella Strawn, 96½ points; third, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hostetter, 96 points; fourth, Mrs. Vincent Judge and Walter Strain, 91 points.

Announce Marriage of Oct. 11

The marriage of Zelda M. McGaffick of Salem and Willard Arrstrong of Alliance, which was an event of Oct. 11, was announced Friday evening, when Mrs. E. J. McLaughlin entertained her club associates at a delightful party at her home on West Second st.

Mrs. Clara Zephard and Mrs. Margaret Harding were winners of honors at "500", which was the main diversion of the evening hours. Mrs. Armstrong was the recipient of many gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The marriage announcements were cleverly concealed in the tallies placed at each place.

Stage Beauty Weds Film Star



William Collier, Jr., motion picture and stage star, is pictured in Greenwich, Conn., with his bride, the former Marie Stevens, stage beauty, following their marriage.

President Roosevelt Will Ask Fund for 'American Plan'

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the home owners loan corporation an addition of \$500,000,000 in available capital would suffice. Sentiment on the hill, however, is considered strong for a billion dollars more.

As plans now stand, the "dole" would taper off quickly with the work relief program beginning in April and taking over completely about next November.

Besides aiming at employing 3,500,000 workers, the government is seeking to return 1,500,000 "unemployables" to the care of the states. According to FEPA estimates, these 5,000,000 persons have about 15,000,000 dependents, so a sizeable part of the country's population is involved in the new plans.

The response to the President's speech yesterday was generally favorable, though there was some criticism, especially from the Republican camps. The comment ranged from Senate Leader Robinson's remark that it "is among the most important messages of our history," to the pronouncement of Representative Tabor (R. N. Y.) that "it's the same old story; it lacks any definite."

Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty league, said that if the amount asked for work relief is not greater than that appropriated for direct relief this year, there would be "general approval."

TODAY'S PATTERN



TWO CHIC STYLES COME IN ONE PATTERN

Pattern 2158

Think what two smart blouses such as these will do toward giving your winter suit an air of spring—or enlivening your separate skirt! The tailored blouse, with its youthful collar, buttoned bodice and short peplum, would look so attractive in brightly colored jersey or cotton broadcloth. And it may be made with long or short sleeves. The other model lovely in silk crepe or satin, boasts a soft petal-like collar that ripples flatteringly, and graceful sleeves that may be gathered into long trim cuffs, or made into a smart, three-quarter length. Both of these chic models may be made with the one pattern.

Pattern 2158 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2½ yards 39 inch fabric for tailored blouse and 2½ yards for afternoon blouse. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED. Send for your copy of the ANNE ADAMS WINTER FASHION BOOK! Crowded with exclusive patterns for the child, the young girl and the matron. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS BUT WHEN ORDERED WITH AN ANNE ADAMS PATTERN IT IS ONLY TEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH.

Address orders to Salem News Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

by Anne Adams

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB CONVENES

Miss Myrtle Baker Is Hostess At Washingtonville

WASHINGTONVILLE, Jan. 5.—The Fortnightly club members were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Miss Myrtle Baker. Other guests were Mrs. J. A. Stouffer, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Frank Stouffer, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. George Firth. Card honors were won by Mrs. Clarence Baker and Mrs. Ray Stouffer. The hostess served lunch.

In two weeks the club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. L. J. Davis. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Herron on Wednesday.

Report 18 Births For Year. Eighteen births and eight deaths were reported by the local registrar. Mrs. Rose Woods, for the year 1934.

Miss Marcella Justice and her grandmother, Mrs. Justice of Salem, spent New Year's day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Justice.

Gilbert Weikart returned to Wittenberg college on Wednesday, after spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weikart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Senheiser attended the funeral of Mrs. Clara Griffith and Oliver Walters at Greenwood Wednesday.

Mrs. John Brady has returned home after a week's visit in the home of her sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse at Pittsburgh. Mrs. Brady attended the funeral of Claude Berg, while in Pittsburgh.

T. H. McNeelan of Salem was a recent guest in the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McNeelan. Returns to College.

Miss Arlene Girard returned to Kent on Wednesday to resume her studies at the Kent State college. She was accompanied by Miss Ella Girard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Davis and daughters and Miss Clara Weikart were Youngstown visitors on Thursday.

Ralph Warner is off duty on account of illness; Miss Dorothy Ann Reese is confined to her home with mumps.

School will begin on Monday after a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Curtis Grindle and son James were Salem shoppers on Wednesday.

Court Star Dead

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Jan. 5.—For the second time in a week, death entered the ranks of Scott high school basketball teams. John Henry Kettering, 17, succumbed after a short illness. He was a guard on the Great Crossing high school team. Last week Harold Lloyd Wright, 18, a forward on the Oxford high five, died. A scheduled game between the two teams, last night was called off.

Services In Our Churches

EMMANUEL AMERICAN LUTHERAN

291 South Broadway, Rev. John Bauman, pastor; Frank Hopman, Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. This, the first Sunday in the new year being Mission Sunday, the pastor will address the entire Sunday school on the subject of "Missions." Communion service at 9:30 a. m., the pastor will have for his sermon subject: "The Fight of Faith." German Communion service at 10:45. The subject of sermon, "In His Name."

Monday evening at 7:30 Sunday school teachers' meeting, Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 the school class in religious education will meet.

Wednesday at 4:30 the junior class in religious education will meet. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. regular monthly meeting of the Frauenverein.

Friday at 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

Without any excuse or apologies the church brings its claim to your attention. The church has something that you positively need and comes to you with an urgent and unqualified invitation to attend to your spiritual needs. Stop trifling with your soul. A welcome awaits you at the Emmanuel American Lutheran church. "We Preach and Teach Christ Crucified."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

217 North Lincoln avenue. Morning service at 11 a. m. Also broadcast over WJAY every Sunday at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 8. Sunday school for pupils up to the age of 20 years at 9:30 a. m.

"GOD" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 6.

The Golden Text is: "Now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honour and glory for ever and ever." (I Tim. 1:17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made." (John 1:13).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The time has come for a finite conception of the infinite and of a material body as the seat of Mind to give place to a diviner sense of intelligence and its manifestations. —to the better understanding that Science gives of the Supreme Being, or divine Principle, and idea." (p. 283.)

FIRST FRIENDS

East Pershing st., near South Broadway, Rev. C. F. Bailey, pastor.

Prayer and praise service Saturday evening 7:30. A lay member will be the leader of the meeting. Christian love demands avenues of expression in word and deed. These Saturday night prayer meetings afford a splendid opportunity for exhortation pertaining to growth in your experience, by so doing each one present becomes enriched by the profound plan in the exchange of Christian experience. Any one hungering and thirsting for righteousness will find the atmosphere of these services very helpful in finding the Christ who alone will satisfy every longing of the human heart.

Bible school 9:45, Ralph Walker, Supt.; Walter Regal, director of the orchestra. If you are not enrolled in any Sunday school we invite you to study the Word with us; it is going to be an interesting quarter lesson, that of studying Christian experience in the life of the Apostle Peter, morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m.

Bible school at the New Middletown church 2:45, Harry Todd, Supt., respective places at 6:30.

Evening gospel service 7:30. Monthly meeting of the ministry and oversight Monday evening 7:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. L. Gardner, pastor. Revival meetings are in progress. Rev. Earl Stillion, evangelist is the speaker. Rev. Stillion has been bringing great Bible messages during the past week. His ministry has already proved a great blessing to the church. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf, song evangelists have greatly inspired the audience by their singing.

The services for the week are as follows: Sunday morning; Sunday school at 9:45. Sonny Metcalf will sing in the opening exercises.

Morning worship at 11, Rev. Stillion will preach, sermon subject, "God's Advertisers."

N. Y. P. S. prayer meeting at 6. N. Y. P. S. meeting at 6:30, Harry Lambert, leader.

Evening service 7:30, Rev. Stillion will preach and the Metcalfs will sing.

Monday evening Rev. Stillion will give his life story. If you hear this you will have a great conception of the power of God to save men from sin and change their lives. Don't miss this service.

Services every night throughout the week at 7:30.

Prayer service each night at 6:30. Come and help us pray for a revival in Salem.

O. A. Kan—Two public officials swapped jobs here recently. The city commission appointed Frank Taylor, retiring county attorney, to replace police Judge J. C. Edwards, who became county attorney.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Herbert J. Thompson, minister. Church school, 9:45. Neil Grisez, Supt. "Winning Men to Christ." Morning worship—"Inventory and Solvency."

Epworth league, 6:30. Richard Albright, president.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Choir practice Thursday evening, 7:30.

Union evening service to be held in the Christian church.

The Edna Thomas society will meet with Mrs. Paul Holwick Tuesday evening at 7:30, 454 North Lincoln.

The Women's Home Missionary society will meet Saturday, Jan. 12 at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. H. Cobbs, 396 West State street.

FIRST BAPTIST

Lincoln and State st. Rev. A. C. Westphal, pastor; A. T. Hutson, director of music; Miss Junnie Jones, organist.

Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Elwood Hammill, Supt. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Behold What Love." The Lord's supper will follow preaching of the sermon. Visual Evangel for the children, "It's Catching."

Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6 o'clock. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. A fine attendance is registered each week.

Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will preach on the subject "Faithfulness to a God Given Task." Special music by the choir always features this service.

Monday night at 8 p. m., the teachers training sessions will be resumed. The course is soon to be completed.

Wednesday night, the midweek prayer service will be held. Following the meeting the prayer meeting committee, consisting of Mrs. R. B. Snyder, Merle Miller, Herbert Bush, Fred Paxson and Irene Miller will meet to draw up programs for the future. Friday night the choir will rehearse.

Special dates ahead—Jan. 25, on Friday, the mid year associational meeting will be held in Canton. We hope a great number will plan to attend these sessions. Points will be given for attendance at each session and a reward for the church having the largest number of points.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (Episcopal)

East State st. The house of prayer for all people.

Rev. Dayton B. Wright, rector; Marie Kennedy, organist; Edwin Anderson, choirmaster.

We cordially welcome all strangers and visitors to worship with us. This is the Lord's house. The service of Holy Communion begins on page 67 of the Book of Common Prayer.

The Epiphany. Services: 8 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Junior church; 11 a. m., celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon. The rector will be the celebrant and preacher.

The Kappa Beta Kappa society will meet in the parish hall of the church at 6 p. m. Sunday.

The St. Agnes guild will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. R. Deming, 929 South Lincoln ave.

Choir rehearsals during the week; Monday afternoon at 4 p. m.; Wednesday evening at 7.

The annual parish meeting will be held in the parish hall of the church on Monday evening, Jan. 14. There will be election of the vestry and reports of all parish organizations. Every member is requested to be present.

The Kappa Beta Kappa will have their Corporate Communion at the 8 o'clock service Sunday morning. Breakfast will be served in the Parish hall after the service.

PRESBYTERIAN

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Geo. W. Bunn, Supt.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, H. J. Thompson.

Evening worship, 7:30, in the Christian church. Sermon by Rev. Saturday, Jan. 5, 2:30 p. m. The Light Bearers will meet in the chapel.

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 3:00 p. m. The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society will be held in the chapel. Executive committee will meet at 2:30. This is the meeting for the election of officers. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. R. M. Justice. "National Mission Fields" will be discussed by Mrs. Hannah Maule, and "Foreign Mission Fields," by Mrs. Howell E. Williams. Special music. Tea at 5:30, with Mrs. D. A. Smith, chairman of the hostess committee. All are welcome.

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 7:00 p. m. The Pioneer and Tuxis groups of young people will meet in the Parish House.

HOLY TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

East State st. at Woodland ave. Rev. George D. Keister, pastor.

The Sunday of the Epiphany of our Lord, Sunday school 9:45 (John 1:29-42) Lewis Hirst, superintendent.

Conversion to the Christian life is the most important incident that can occur to any single individual. It is that experience which brings one under the saving power of Jesus Christ. The natural man is not inclined to love righteousness and to serve God. Conversion turns one's course of life to Christ and links that life with Him. So have many people been completely turned about in their course of life. Conversion is not a fantastic religious dream. It is real. It has happened to people. It is happening today.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Our Lord's Epiphany." The appearance of Jesus Christ to the world is the event in history that has meant more to mankind than any other. He has changed more lives. He has brought about greater changes in history than any other. The future of our civilization rests in His ability and power to bring mankind under His grace and influence. Jesus from His human nature came from a Jewish race. Yet in His very visit of the Magi from the east, His mission and influence was not for one people or race, but all nations.

Epiphany means showing forth. This season in the Church year is the period during which the visit of the Magi and the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles are celebrated. During this season, the Church stresses foreign missions.

Luther league 6:30. The Sunday evening devotional topic is, "Finding Fault." Sunday school cabinet meets Monday evening. Church council meets Tuesday at 7:30. Missionary society meets Friday at 7:30. Catechism meets Friday at 4 p. m. Holy Communion services will be held Sunday, Jan. 13.

Praying services at the Washingtonville Lutheran church, Sunday evening at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN

North Ellsworth, and East Second st., Rev. C. F. Evans minister; Charles Cornwall, director of music; Mrs. Ruth Berry, organist.

9:30 a. m., Church school, Phila Field, Supt.

10:30 a. m., Church worship. Sermon by minister "Courageous Living." An appropriate New Year's sermon.

6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting in Harris class room; 7:30 p. m., Union service in the Christian church.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Official board meeting. This will be the organizational meeting for the new year.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school cabinet meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., orchestra practice in the Harris class room. Mrs. Ellis Satterthwaite, director. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Loyal Women's class.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting in educational building. Russell Stratton, scoutmaster. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service in Harris class room.

Thursday, 7 p. m., Junior choir practice; Thursday, 8 p. m., church choir practice.

Friday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary society.

A. M. E. ZION

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 10:45 a. m., sermon subject: "The New and the Old Day;" Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion.

This is the first Sunday in the new year. Be enlisted among the 1935 church goers. Start Sunday. E. L. Hogan, pastor.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E.

Third st., near Hawley, J. B. Cooper, minister.

Sunday school Roy Clarke, Supt. 9:5 to 10:55 a. m., topic, "Peter's Conversion And Call."

Golden Text: "Jesus said unto them, come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men." Mark 1:17.

"No True Fisherman Pulls on Just One Kind of Bait."

Evangelistic message, 11 a. m. "The chastisement of our past was upon Him and with His stripes we are healed." Isaiah 53:5.

Our night services of former years are discontinued. We cordially invite you to attend our new series of meetings.

Vesper service, 4 p. m. Subject of the Gospel message, "The Touch of His Hand."

"Jesus put forth His hand and touched him saying: 'I will be thou clean.' Immediately, the leprosy left him."



News OF THE Day IN Pictures



How the Hauptmann Trial Principals Appear Through the Camera Lens



Bruno Hauptmann
Quiet; smiling.



Col. Lindbergh
Grave-faced; fleshy.



Defense Attorney Reilly
Impressive; confident.



Judge Trenchard
Graged; grandfatherly.



Foreman Charles Walton
A fate to determine.



Prosecutor Wilentz
Poised; brilliant.



Mrs. Hauptmann
Silent; worried.



"Don't marry!" is advice now offered to girls by Virginia Over-shiner. Etc. Cogswell, who was "Miss Georgia" in 1922. She's seeking legal separation in New York from her seventh husband, Arthur J. Cogswell, commercial artist.

Mrs. Roosevelt Looks On As Congress Opens



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land, accompanied by friends, witnesses opening of the seventy-fourth congress from the gallery of the

house. Left to right are Marion Deckerman, Nancy Cook and Mrs. Roosevelt, sitting in the executive section

President Again



Guarded by one of the generals who surrounded him to protect him from possible assassins, H. Zaimis leaves Parliament building in Athens after taking oath for a second five-year term as president of Greece.

Arms Investigator



C. T. Harris
War department has assigned Col. C. T. Harris as adviser to Senate committee in its investigation of huge profits made by armaments concern at expense of government during the first World War.

Camera Glimpses Into Interior of Court at Hauptmann Trial



This graphic photo shows an interior view of the courtroom at Flemington, N. J., where Bruno Richard Hauptmann is on trial for his life, charged with the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh

baby. In the foreground are part of the many newspapermen "covering" the trial; upper center, the jury, and right, the counsel tables and judge's bench.

Escaped Death Chair



Mrs. Mary Colucci, acquitted of the murder of the father of her 17 children, is greeted with kisses by her daughters Antoinette and Josephine as she leaves New York court. Mrs. Colucci, who shot her husband to death in an elevated railroad train, was defended by Samuel Liebowitz, famed Scottsboro case attorney, who declares he will now give up criminal law to run for prosecutor.

Another Prodigy



Prodigies run in the Menuhin family of San Francisco. Sister Hepzibah (above) is following in steps of brother Yehudi, sensational violinist, in winning praise of New York critics as pianist.

Their Duty--To Decide Fate of Defendant Bruno Hauptmann



The jury hearing the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder and kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby is pictured in the jury

box of the Hunterdon county courthouse at Flemington, N. J. The panel is composed of four women and eight men.

As Babe's Mother and Nurse Appeared at Trial



The drama afforded by the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann at Flemington, N. J., on charges of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby reached a high pitch when two of the prominent women characters in the famous case were ushered

into the courtroom. Left, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, mother of the slain baby, being escorted to her seat; right, Betty Gow, the infant's nurse entering the building. Mrs. Lindbergh later testified.

White Starts Watershed Project



With shovel in hand, Gov. George White, of Ohio, is shown as he turned first earth at the Tappan dam site near Uhrichsville, O., construction of the first of 14 large dams in Muskingum valley. The watershed project, costing \$34,000,000, will employ 8,000 persons.

Sistie and Roosevelts Hear President Speak



Interested spectators at the joint session of congress when President Roosevelt delivered his address were these members of the Roosevelt family—left to right, Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, A daughter-in-law of the president; Sistie Dall, granddaughter; her mother, Mrs. Anna Dall, daughter, and Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law. Little Sistie was as interested as anyone else.

SPORTS

SECTION

Sport Chatter

Bits of News From
The World Of
Athletics

The Ohio High School Football coaches' association, which should be a democratic organization, kicked up a warm potato by attempting to select an all-scholastic football team recently.

The surge of caustic comment on the enterprise is just beginning, for it ends, the association probably will conclude that it was the best thing they could do.

This department has no criticism to make against the team selected, the man who did the selecting was a good team, composed of players who certainly were outstanding last football season. No doubt a great deal of thought and study was expended on the problem.

The chief objection we can raise to the association's all-star selection is that it is an impossible task. No team that could be chosen from the ranks of Ohio high school athletes would meet with approval of even a small portion of the followers of schoolboy sports.

200 Class A Teams

There are approximately 200 class A high school football teams in Ohio. That means there are at least 2,500 candidates for positions on the mythical team. The task is almost as big as the selection of an all-American team, and it is almost as impossible, if not more so, because it is razor sharp and petty jealousies are easily aroused, and it is to bring more violent results.

On the team chosen by the association, more than half of the team positions were awarded to players from the northeastern district. That immediately precluded a howl from the other districts, particularly the central and southeastern sections, which weren't represented at all.

There were undefeated, untied teams which received no votes in the honorary selection, they added their voices to the chorus.

The junior chamber of commerce several cities attempted to kick an all-state scholastic team year ago. Their first venture was a failure, even though they were in better position to dodge criticism than the coaches' association.

Ice and Berg Leave Indians

Sam Rice, outfielder, and Moe Berg, catcher, have been given unconditional releases by the Cleveland Indians. General Manager Billy Evans announced today that Rice, who is 44 years old, joined the Indians last spring after his release by Washington. Berg came to the Indians in mid-summer last season from Toledo after Glenn Riddick had broken his leg. Their careers are unknown.

Freddy Yarosz, the fiddle-playing hero from the nearby steel town of Monaca, Pa., who won the midweight boxing crown from the German Vince Dundee last September, was advised today by his doctors to hang up his gloves for at least three months.

The champion's troubles are in his right knee, injured in his surprising defeat at Scranton, Pa., on New Year's night at the hands of Babe Risko, youthful Syracuse known.

Three physicians took X-ray pictures of Yarosz's limb and said the knee cap had broken, and that an enforced vacation from the sport of ring warfare will be necessary. The knee is in a cast.

Boardman Measures E. Palestine Cagers

BOARDMAN, Jan. 5. — The boardman High Spartans measured the East Palestine flippers the home timbers last night in a tri-county thriller, 29-25. The boardman reserves edged the Bulldogs, "B" five in the preliminary.

Fight Results

At Detroit—Joe Louis, 193, defeated Patsy Perroni, 187, 10 rounds. (10). Buddy Baer, 240, defeated Jack O'Connell, 210, 10 rounds. (2). Billy West, 165, defeated Billy, 165, 10 rounds. (2). Karposki, 159, defeated Johnny Vorce, 180, 10 rounds. (2). Buck Tracy, 175, defeated Edwin Walline, 128, 10 rounds. (2). Max Baer, 240, defeated Freddie Caserio, 164, 10 rounds. (2). Jack Charver, 4, defeated Phoebe, 4, 10 rounds. (2). At Chicago—Frankie Sigitto, 9½, defeated Lou Jallo, 8½, 10 rounds. (3). Max Baer, 240, defeated Freddie Caserio, 164, 10 rounds. (2). At Paris—Freddy Miller, 127, defeated Kneddy, 128, 10 rounds. (2). Varies, 131, defeated Los Angeles, 132, 10 rounds. (3).

OHIO NORTHERN WINS

Ohio Northern was never in doubt at Columbus in the contest with Franklin University. The osset Franklin came to tying the score was five points away and northern won 48 to 34.

Sensational Joe Louis
Licks Patsy Perroni at
Detroit Friday Night

**20-Year-Old Negro Heavy continues Winning Streak;
Drops Boston Fighter Three Times; Baers
Win Exhibition Bouts**

(By Associated Press)

DETROIT, Jan. 5.—Joe Louis, Detroit's 20-year-old Negro heavy-weight sensation, whose deadly right hand has brought him 12 straight victories in six months, looked over the heavyweight division for new foes today after decisively whipping Patsy Perroni of Boston, here last night.

Louis did everything to Perroni except to put him away during their 10-round battle which brought big time boxing back to 15,853 customers in Olympia stadium after a lapse of nearly two years.

The young Negro battler made Perroni his 13th victim by scoring three knockdowns, and beating him so badly that there was never any question about the outcome.

Drops Perroni 3 Times

Using his vicious right cross and an uppercut, the 195-pound Negro dropped Perroni for the count of nine in the second, seventh and ninth rounds, and only the bell saved the groggy Boston fighter after he hit the floor in the seventh. Perroni weighed 187.

Louis shared the Olympia light card with the Baer brothers, Max and Buddy. The champion Max clowning his way through a four round exhibition with Babe Hunt of Ponca City, Okla., letting his 261 pound opponent hit him freely but harmlessly. Baer was weighed in at 215.

Brother Buddy used his 240 pounds of punch and power to get a technical knockout over Jack O'Dowd, 210, of Detroit, in the second round of a scheduled six round affair.

COLUMBIANA IN
12-11 VICTORY

Wendroth's Long Shot
Wins Over Louisville Friday

Special To The News

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 5. — Coach Jimmy Wland's eager squad, playing listlessly, won over Louisville High school's basketball team here Friday night, 12 to 11. Both outfits played loose ball, Columbiana winning at the last minute on a long shot by Wendroth.

A long shot by Liston tied the score at the half. Foul shooting was poor. Columbiana making on two out of nine tries, and Louisville, three out of 10.

In the preliminary, the Columbiana Reserves walloped the Louisville secondaries, 22-11. Columbiana plays Salineville there tonight.

Summary:

COLUMBIANA	G.	F.	T.
Unger	0	0	0
Vaughn	1	1	3
Reinehr	1	1	3
Wendroth	1	0	2
Richie	1	0	2
Liston	1	0	2
Fisher	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

LOUISVILLE	G.	F.	T.
Peters	3	2	8
Catoct	0	1	1
Schwallier	0	1	1
Demmerling	1	0	2
Lutz	0	0	0
Burger	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

Score by quarters:
Columbiana 5 5 8 12-12
Louisville 6 8 8 11-11
Referee—Carson (Girard).

Mullins Body Loses
Youngstown Battle

The Salem Mullins Body cagers lost a game to the Rigby Markets at Youngstown Friday night, 24 to 23, after they had run up a 9-2 lead at the start. The score was 11 all at the half.

As the contest ended the score was tied 23-23 and Hird had a foul to shoot which he made, winning the game for the Markets. McQuiken and Catlos were high for Salem with seven and six points respectively.

New Missouri Coach



Succeeding Frank Cardozo in the post, Don Faurot, above, has been appointed head football coach at the University of Missouri. Faurot, former Missouri star, has been serving as coach at Kirksville, Mo., Teachers college, and during the past three years his teams have not lost a game.

Basketball
Scores

Friday night's high school basketball in Ohio:

Mansfield 26, Gallon 26.
Columbus East 27, Columbus Central 22.
Columbus North 30, Columbus South 20.
Columbus West 21, Columbus Aquinas 16.
Delaware St. Mary's 20, Zanesville St. Nicholas 44.
Mount Vernon 23, Zanesville Lash 21.
Dayton Roosevelt 16, Middletown 28.
Hamilton 21, Cincinnati Withrow 16.
Sandusky 28, Tiffin Columbian 15.
Shelby 32, Ashland 30.
Bellevue 24, Willard 15.
Norwalk 22, Oberlin 10.
Kent Roosevelt 19, Akron Elliot 10.
Kent State 20, Ravenna 17.
Dover 38, New Philadelphia 32.
Akron St. Vincent 24, Akron West 16.
Youngstown Chaney 21, Warren 15.
Akron Garfield 3, Cuyahoga Falls 16.
Fremont St. Joseph 31, Tiffin Junior Home 23.
Massillon 41, Alliance 17.
Cleveland Cathedral Latin 22, Cleveland East 15.
Cleveland Lincoln 36, Cleveland St. Ignatius 26.
Elyria 31, Lakewood 30.
Cleveland East Tech 23, Cleveland John Hay 22.
Canton McKinley 36, Akron East 24.
Coshocton 25, Lancaster 19.
Youngstown South 31, Youngstown Struthers 25.
Bucyrus 40, Marion 26.
Uhrichsville 18, Denison 16.
Steubenville 25, East Liverpool 22.

PURDUE LEADS
BIG TEN RACE

Boilermakers Defend
Title Against Wisconsin Tonight

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. — Purdue's Boilermakers, favorites at least until further notice, start defending their Big Ten basketball championship tonight against Wisconsin at Madison.

While Purdue and the Badgers battle, Indiana tackles Illinois at Champaign and Ohio State meets Iowa at Iowa City in other openers of the conference's 29th championship campaign. Minnesota plays Notre Dame at Marquette, while Chicago and Marquette meet on the Maroon fieldhouse floor in a pair of non-conference tilts.

Look Pre-Season Tilt

Purdue and Wisconsin will present one of their characteristic rousing battles but the by-play between Ward Lambert, Purdue's coach, and Dr. Walter E. Meany, will be missing. Dr. Meany, well relinquished the basketball teaching job to one of his ace pupils, Harold (Bud) Foeter, when he became athletic director.

Purdue won its six pre-season games handily. Northwestern, also victorious in six straight games, is rated as the team most likely to give the Boilermakers their notice. The Wildcats do not open their conference campaign until Monday when they meet Wisconsin. In the next bracket comes Minnesota, which won five and lost one; Michigan, with six victories and one defeat, and Illinois, which won five out of seven non-conference games.

DEFIANCE WINS ANOTHER

Defiance, undefeated so far this season, continued its successful start of the season last night by humiliating Toledo St. John's, 46 to 33. The Defiance center, Wearily, made 19 points. Defiance scoring 28 points in the last 12 minutes of play.

The Greatest Of Track Rivals Will Meet

INDOOR TRACK SEASON STARTS THIS MONTH...

Glenn CUNNINGHAM.
FAMOUS KANSAS MILER WHO EXPECTS TO TAKE TIME OFF FROM GRADUATE STUDIES TO RUN IN THE BIG INDOOR MEETS...

Bill BONTHTON.
I CAN'T LEAVE THESE SPIKED SHOES ALONE.

BONTHTON WAS GOING TO RETIRE AFTER LEAVING PRINCETON, BUT CHANGED HIS MIND.

THE BONTHTON-CUNNINGHAM FEUD PRODUCED THE MOST THRILLING RACES OF 1934. BONTHTON WON 3 OF THEIR 5 CLASHES!

BURNING HOT

Last year's indoor track season produced some of the greatest races of recent years, and most of the thrills were provided by two guys in a hurry named Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham.

These lads can run a mile or 1500 meters faster than anybody else in the world, though why anybody should want to run a mile when it is so much easier and quicker to ride in an automobile is something I have never been able to figure out.

Also, in case anybody in the gallery tries to start a vulgar brawl with me by insisting that Luigi Beccali or Jack Lovelock can run the aforesaid distance faster than Messrs Bonthron and Cunningham, I must insist that you can't go behind the records, and the record books prove to all and sundry that William Bonthron has galloped 1500 meters at a more rapid pace than anyone else and that Glenn Cunningham traversed the mile distance on foot in the fastest time ever officially recorded.

Does anybody still want to start an argument? All right, then we'll proceed with no more interruptions. Cunningham and Bonthron met five times in 1934, and each time the excitement was terrific. The dark-haired Princetonian, who will run for the New York A. C. this year, conquered his blond Kansas rival three times and was forced to eat Cunningham's dust twice.

Now it looks as if this bitter track feud is going to be renewed this winter. Bonthron, reconsidering his decision to hang up the old spiked shoes for good after leaving college, has decided to compete during the indoor season, which starts tomorrow in New York, and Cunningham, who is taking up graduate studies at the University of Kansas, also expects to compete in the eastern indoor meets. Gangway, neighbor here they come!

TOMMY ARMOUR
LEADS GOLFERS

Chicago Veteran Takes
Slender Lead In Miami Open Tourney

(By Associated Press)

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 5.—The silver thatch of the veteran Tommy Armour stood out from the record field today as the eleventh annual \$2,500 Miami open golf tournament went into its second 18 hole round.

Colorful figure of scores of tournament grinds the Chicagoan used his mastery of irons to stroke into a slender first-day lead of one stroke over Bill McElhorm, of Louisville. The 36-hole final rounds are tomorrow.

Armour's 66, four under par, equaled the course record held jointly by Charles McAllister, of Forest Hills, L. I., and Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee.

Cox Studios Enter
Inter-City League
At East Palestine

The Harold Cox studio basketball team has entered the East Palestine inter-city league which includes such teams as the Dellmar club and Gene Newells, Beaver Falls, and New Brighton, Pa. Merchants, Rigby Markets and Shamrocks of Youngstown, Paducah Coals, Petersburg, Buckeye Bakers and All-Stars of Palestine.

The league opens Monday and is in charge of William Ward. "Baldy" Dickens will officiate.

The Cox studio players include: Culler, Early, W. Linder, Nedelka, Carlos, Whitcomb, G. Scullion, Jeffries, Pukalski and Kaercher.

Steubers Upset
East Liverpool

STEUBENVILLE, Jan. 5.—Steubenville High School's Big Red five broke away to an early lead last night and upset East Liverpool, 25 to 22, in a close game, the finish of which was packed with spectacular action.

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Courses in "Use of Leisure" will be offered at Whitman college next term, President Rudolf A. Clemens announced.

Ohio Basketball
In Brief

College basketball teams were at work on seven different courts in Ohio last night and the University of Cincinnati went down into Kentucky to excite and entertain an audience at Bowling Green, by defeating Western Kentucky, 29 to 25.

The other scores:

Ohio Northern 48, Franklin 34.
Adrian (Mich.) 28, Baldwin Wallace 47.
Bluffton 31, Wittenberg 30.
Toledo university 32, Akron 38.
Mount Union 46, Kent State 19.
Toledo St. John's 33, Defiance 56.
Ohio University 36, Akron Good-years 39.

Cincinnati had plenty of work for one evening down in Kentucky. The Hilltoppers devoted themselves enthusiastically to the task of running up a handsome lead and at one time in the second half led by a score of 17 to 8. Cincinnati, however, tied the score with five minutes to play and finally squeezed through with the one point needed to win 26 to 25.

Ohio U. in Fast Game

Shooting Bernie Berens in his customary good form, gave the Akron Goodyears a close, fast game, but lost 35 to 39. Berens scored 12 points.

In the second college game of the evening in Akron, the University of Akron had a comparatively easy time in defeating Toledo university 38 to 32. St. Louis of Akron scored 14 points and Biehl of Toledo, 12.

At Alliance, Mount Union wasted no time in putting Kent State at a disadvantage by grabbing the lead. They grabbed so heartily that the score at the half was Mount Union 26, Kent 5. At the end it was Mount Union 46, Kent 19.

Baldwin-Wallace has a center named Ward Powell. Last evening while Baldwin Wallace was entertaining Adrian (Mich.) at Berea, Powell enjoyed himself by neatly flipping in eight field goals and five free throws for a total of 21 points. Baldwin Wallace 47, Adrian 28.

BLUFFTON IN CLOSE ONE

Bluffton College took a close one last night from Wittenberg, 31 to 30, at Springfield. Bluffton took the lead early in the game, led 20 to 9 at the half and was in no trouble until the last minutes of the game when Wittenberg scored 10 points, two less than the number needed to win.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

ALLIANCE BOWS
TO MASSILLON

Aviators Fall Before
41 To 17 Onslaught
Of Tigers

MASSILLON, Jan. 5.—Massillon opened its quest for the Stark county basketball title by conquering Alliance High here Friday, 41 to 17. It also was the Tigers' second victory in the northeastern Ohio Big Six league, which they lead.

Paced by D. C. McCants, big center, Massillon rolled up 29 points to the visitors' six in the first half, and coasted along on this margin in the last two periods.

McCants tossed in six field goals, principally pivot shots, and a foul for thirteen points. Second in scoring was Bill Rohr, junior forward, who put four through the hoop, three from long range.

In a preliminary the Massillon reserves defeated the Alliance seconds, 28 to 13.

Prescott Bush To Head U. S. Golfers

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Prescott S. Bush, of New York will be elevated to the presidency at the annual meeting of the United States Golf association today. He will succeed Herbert Jacques who has completed two terms.

Routine matters otherwise, will occupy the delegates.

Ford Frick Visualizes
Five-Club Race For
National Loop Flag

Giants Certain To Give Champion Cardinals Great
Race; Chicago, Pirates Next, With Brooklyn, Phil-
lies or Boston Braves a Fifth Contender

BY FORD C. FRICK, President, National League

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—It would be expecting a great deal to have as close a finish to the 1935 National league pennant race as we had last year, with the Cardinals and Giants fighting it out right down to the final day of the season, but I look for at least five clubs to fight in the closing drive this year.

The New York Giants, as a result of the deals with Philadelphia for Dick Bartell and George Davis, look to have strengthened themselves at previously uncertain spots to a greater extent than any other club. They are certain to give the world champion Cardinals a great race, with the Chicago Cubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates and either the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Phillies or the Boston Braves as a fifth pennant contender. It will take actual play to show what the latter three clubs can do.

Cincinnati Reds Should Improve

There should be no such gap between the first and last place clubs as there was at the finish of the 1934 season, when the Cincinnati Reds were 42 games behind the pennant winners. At last half this gap should be closed because of the active and aggressive team-building conducted by the Reds, as well as other second division teams. In fact I will not be surprised if Cincinnati shows more improvement than any other club in the league this year.

The big trade between the Chicago and Pittsburgh clubs, while involving some outstanding performers, does not figure to give either a distinct advantage. It was about an even exchange, and the change in uniforms may prove an impetus to the players concerned, including Fred Lindstrom, Larry French, Craig Barger and others.

We look forward with special interest in the National league to the experiment with night baseball. It should be made clear that the league owners were unanimous in deciding to try the experiment, limiting to seven the number of games which any single club can play under the lights. Three clubs, New York, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, expressed themselves as unwilling this year to play night games, but they are entirely agreeable to having others try out the idea.

At least two clubs, St. Louis and Cincinnati, are certain to install the lighting system.

CUNNINGHAM IN
BROOKLYN RACE

Champion Miler Plans To
Enter Iowa University
Feb. 1

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The only thing that Glenn Cunningham knows definitely about his own foot-racing plans for 1935 is that he will run in the 800 meter special of the Columbus council, Knights of Columbus, games in Brooklyn tonight.

The great Kansas, world record-holder for the mile, indoors and out, revealed that he will enter the University of Iowa on Feb. 1, to do post-graduate work in physical education and that may cut into his running schedule for the indoor as well as the early part of the outdoor season.

Until he finds out what his schedule at Iowa City, will be, whether or not he will be able to get away now and then for foot-racing competition, Cunningham will be unable to say how many invitations to big indoor meets he will be able to accept.

Wrestling Results

At Philadelphia—Ed Don George, 217, North Java, N. Y., threw Karl Pojello, 200, Cleveland, 51-36.
At Louisville—Ed Strangler, Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, threw Ray Steele, 216, Glendale, Calif.
At Boston—Dan O'Mahoney, 217, Ireland, defeated Ernie Dusek, 220, Omaha, Neb., straight falls.
At New York—Curley Donchin, 180, Brooklyn, threw Maurice Lachapelle, 178, Canada, 32-24.
At Des Moines—Joe Cox, 225, Cleveland, defeated Jack Dusek, 210, Omaha, two falls to one.
At San Diego, Calif.—Jim Londo, 200, New York, defeated Howard Cantonwine, 236, Des Moines, in straight falls; Sammy Stein, 208, New York, tossed Ted Christy, 201, Sunland, Calif., 14-21.

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LEGAL

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PRIVATE MOTOR CARRIER PERMIT

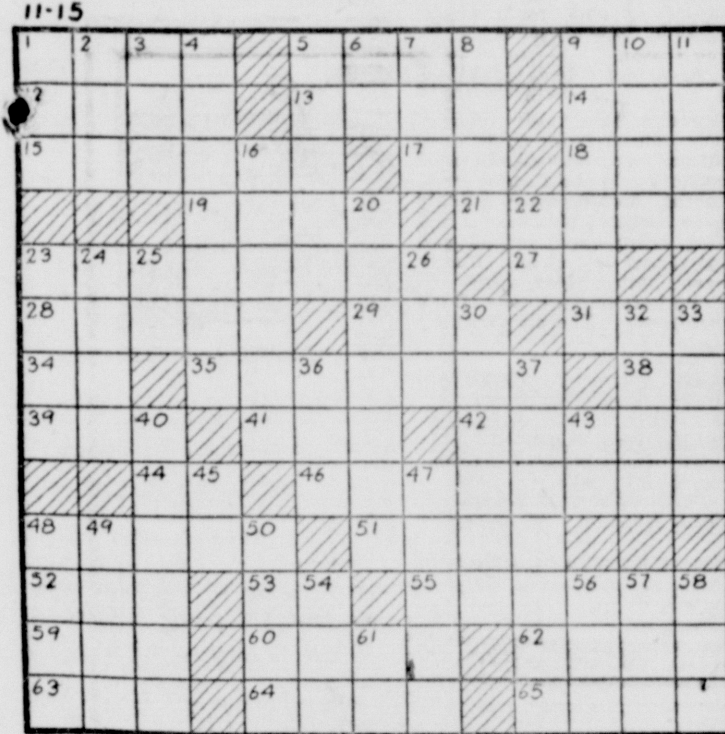
Public notice is hereby given that Albert Guy (applicant) has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Private Motor Carrier Permit to transport property, as a private motor carrier for the following persons, firms or corporations:
The Callahan Mining Co., Salem, Ohio.

Number and capacity of vehicles to be used—Two 3/4 Ton Chevrolet and one 1 1/2 T. International.
All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

ALBERT GUY,
202 Howe Ave., Salem, O.
(Published in Salem News Dec. 29, 1934; Jan. 5 & 12, 1935)

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

- 1—College official
- 5—Lateen-rigged vessel of the Orient
- 9—Evil
- 12—Force onward
- 13—Decline
- 14—Hail!
- 15—What great English author of the 17th Century wrote "Religio Medici"?
- 16—Half an em
- 18—Alcoholic beverage
- 19—During whose term as president of the U. S. did a boundary dispute with Mexico regarding Texas lead to a war?
- 21—Mixture of spirit and hot water
- 23—Newspaper man
- 27—Note of the scale
- 28—Frighten
- 29—Beak of a bird
- 31—Barrier to prevent flow of water
- 34—Note of the scale
- 35—Of a darker brown
- 38—Concerning
- 39—Conclusion
- 41—Born
- 42—Aggregate of the animals of a given region
- 44—Exclamation
- 46—What city is the seat of the University of Alberta?
- 48—Lost color
- 51—Who is the second son of George V of England: Albert, Duke of—?
- 53—Sick
- 55—Above
- 58—Become mild through compassion
- 60—Beverage
- 62—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
- 63—Affirmative
- 64—Gaelic
- 65—Fine earth suspended in water

VERTICAL

- 1—Confer knighthood on
- 2—Make a mistake
- 3—Past
- 4—What city in Rhode Island is one of the most fashionable of summer resorts?
- 5—Resided
- 6—Exclamation
- 7—Unit
- 8—Departed

Here with is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

COMPREHENSIVE
INSURE ANION
PITY MUSTY SO
HOE SOLUS SUP
RACED GLAD
SHAKES BRIGGS
ITEM SLAMS LO
LEON BAIZE LO
OD BIRDS PERU
LASSO EATEN
SPIRITUALNESS

Copyright 1934 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WANTED

WORK in exchange for room and board. Wanted by refined young woman attending Business College. Phone 1498 ask for Mr. Wells.

GIRL WANTED for general housework; must furnish reference; stay nights; state salary expected. Write Box 316, Letter G. Salem, O.

WANTED—Everyone to know you can trade the magazines you have read for those you have not read at the Readers-X-Change. We trade 2 for 1. Only a 5c purchase is required with any amount of trade. Next to City Hall.

LADIES, copy names, addresses, for mail order firms. Good pay. Experience unnecessary, no canvassing. Write: Stamped Envelope, United Advertising, 114 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN OR WOMEN look after local coffee and tea route. Call on homes, with 300 highest quality necessities. Spare or full time. No investment. Permanent. Pay starts immediately. Bright future. Blair, Dept. 2117, Lynchburg, Va.

GIRL to do housework in Akron. Must be over twenty; neat; healthy; and willing to work. A good home and good wages to the right girl. Write telling your age and give description of yourself. Mrs. Orville G. Welch, 68 Kenilworth Drive, Akron, Ohio.

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED by an experienced girl, housework. Call at 740 Newgarden Ave.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—1 or 2 rooms with bath, for light housekeeping by refined young lady. Preferably in the east end. Write Post Office Box 234.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Phone Lisbon 248-J between 3 and 5 p. m. Saturday or anytime Monday. Write 416 Jefferson, Lisbon, Ohio.

AUTO REPAIR

DON'T PUT IT OFF! Have your car checked now. Streets are slippery. Visibility poor. Let us check your brakes, lights, battery and horn now! Kornbau's Garage, 433 W. State. Phones 150 or 47-R.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good clean feathers By the pound or in the tick. Phone 1576-R.

FOR SALE—Coal cook range, in A-1 condition. Also small gas range. Cheap if sold at once. Inquire at 815 Prospect.

APPLES. Healthful food at low cost compared with most other supplies. Our fruit sold at home-owned groceries. Cheaper grades at our storage Saturday afternoon. W. H. Matthews, 255 N. Union. Phone 1667.

CALKINS CHOICE CHICKS. From blood tested breeders. Whole blood antigen. Carefully selected birds. Barron's Big English White Leghorns, R. 1. Reds and White Plymouth Rocks. Lower prices and liberal discount for early orders. Order now and save money. Circular, Calkins, Pioneer Poultryman, Salem, O.

Jailed Student Back



Isabel Lillian Steele

Isabel Lillian Steele, 24-year-old violin student, is pictured in New York City upon her arrival from Germany where she was subjected to a series of eventful and harrowing experiences. Arrested in Berlin, Miss Steele was held in a Nazi prison camp for four months while authorities investigated espionage charges before she was released.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE on farm or larger city property, a five room modern home in fine neighborhood. Inquire G. B. Shriver, corner Depot and Pignon road, R. D. 2, Salem, O.

GOOD USED CLOTHING, men's suits, topcoats, overcoats, children's clothing of all kinds. Also shoes. New and used typewriters, musical instruments and furniture. Exchange Shop, 635 E. State.

FORDOR 1934 DELUX. Ford delux tudor 1934; Plymouth 4-door, 1930; Ford 4 cyl. 1932 pickup; Ford 131 1/2, 4 cyl. 1932 Stake; sedan delivery, 1933. Loudon Bros., Hanoverton, O. Phone Hanoverton 23-W.

COOKING & EATING APPLES; potatoes 50c bu.; honey, dark, 10c lb. light 12c lb. in your container; beeswax for your iron, 10c cake; chickens at all times; dried sweetcorn. Slagles Variety Garden Phone 52-P-2.

COAL DEALERS

CHARLES FILLER Coal Dealer, 317 Washington street. Phone 474

COAL! Screen coal \$3 per ton in load lots. Delivered. Other grades: Lump \$4; screen \$3.50; nut and slack \$2. Delivered Phone 892-J. John Rousher, 815 Prospect.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE BUY AND SELL—Good used i-beams, angles, channels, pipe and mine rails. Complete assortment of sizes. Kulkra Iron & Metal Co. 144 E. Wayne street, Alliance, C. Phone Alliance 4234.

REAL ESTATE

WILL TRADE THIS 90-ACRE FARM

This farm is located about 6 miles north of Salem on a good hard road. Grade school at your door; children hauled to Damascus High school. Bank barn with drinking cups. Seven-room house with electricity. This farm is very productive and in a good neighborhood. Will consider small farm or city property clear as part pay and will consider Home Savings & Loan pass book for the difference.

For Further Particulars, See—

FRED D. CAPEL

212-213 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, Ohio. Phone 321.

BUY IT!

Almost new modern house of six rooms, hardwood finish, fireplace, plenty of clothes cupboards, large veranda, nice lot, all paving assessments paid, beautiful location. The price and terms will please you.

R. C. KRIDLER

267 East State Street

Phone 115

BUSINESS CARDS

SEE US for a complete line of wallpaper. Closing out a few of the better papers at half price. See us before you buy. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper Store, 568 E. State.

WE USED TO THINK winter time was the radio season, but the Grunow radio gives good results the year around. Free trial without obligation. Robert Starbuck at Starbuck Bros. tin shop, Phone 1194. We would appreciate its return.

THRU SOME OVERSIGHT the party who borrowed a twelve foot step ladder from the Stamp Home Stores, Inc. neglected to return it. We would appreciate its return.

S. F. ODORAN is featuring the New Electric Scissors. Also agent for Singer Sewing Machines, both new and used. Repair service. 763 N. Lincoln Ave. Phone 910.

NU-ENAMEL leaves no brush marks, one coat gives new beauty, quickly with a hard, porcelain like surface which is stain-proof, mar-proof, heat-proof. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper Store, Opp. McCulloch's.

RUSSEL JONES RADIO SERVICE call 843. Complete check-up on any make radio. Latest type equipment in use. Don't forget I have new and used radios at rock bottom prices.

BUDGET DRESS SALE—Every dress on sale until sold. Regular \$3.95 dresses, \$2.95. Many other bargains. Size range from 12 to 48. Lay-away plan or charge. Rear Post Office, on North Lincoln Ave.

Persons who want anything know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

REAL ESTATE

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Schedule of Trains at Salem, Ohio,
Effective Sunday, Sept. 30, 1934

Westbound
No. 105—12:59 A. M. To Toledo and Detroit. Daily.
No. 203—1:53 A. M. To Cleveland. Daily.
No. 303—9:59 A. M. To Cleveland. Daily.
No. 125—10:15 A. M. To Chicago. Daily.
No. 43—11:19 A. M. To Chicago. Daily.

No. 117—1:54 P. M. To Toledo and Detroit. Daily.
No. 113—3:23 P. M. To Chicago. Daily.
No. 649—6:03 P. M. Local train to Alliance, daily except Sunday.

No. 313—6:31 P. M. To Cleveland. Daily.
No. 523—9:23 P. M. To Cleveland. Daily.

Note: No. 321 connects at Alliance for Chicago train, leaving Alliance at 9:55 P. M.

Eastbound
No. 202—3:57 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.
No. 106—6:02 A. M. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond. Daily.
No. 34—6:53 A. M. Stops to receive and discharge passengers. Daily.

No. 648—8:36 A. M. Local train to Pittsburgh. Daily except Sunday.
No. 312—9:51 P. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 118—2:04 P. M. Chicago to Pittsburgh. Daily.
No. 318—6:57 P. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

USED CARS

- '34 DeSoto Airflow
- '33 Plymouth Coupe
- '33 Plymouth Coach
- '32 Plymouth Sedan
- '31 Auburn Broughm
- '31 Ford Roadster
- '29 Packard Sedan
- '28 Packard Coupe
- '28 Essex Coupe

TRUCKS

- '34 G. M. C. 1 1/2 Ton Stake Body, Dual Wheels
- 25 Ft. Trailer and 5th Wheel
- 24-Hr. Car Service
Towing—Storage—Wrecker

HARRIS GARAGE

West State St. at R. R.
PHONE 465
Plymouth, DeSoto, Auburn
G. M. C. Trucks.

TIME TABLE

No. 52—6:58 P. M. Stops to discharge passengers from the Toledo Division. Daily.
No. 22—8:16 P. M. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers. New York and Washington Sleepers. Daily.

Try the classifieds—a gold mine of value.

For Your Plumbing

REQUIREMENTS, PHONE 420

ENGLERT'S ELECTRIC & PLUMBING STORE
121 East State Street

SAVE STEPS

SALEM NEWS WANT AD

the next time you want to rent a room, lease a house, swap a violin, buy a used car, hire a cook or an errand boy,

PHONE
1000

COAL

DIRECT FROM MINES TO CONSUMER

- 4-In. Lump, \$3.10
- 2-In. Lump, \$2.75
- 2x4 Egg --- \$2.75
- Run Mine \$2.50
- 2-In. Nut and Slack --- \$1.85

The above prices are cash to the trucker in 5-Ton Lots or more. Call your trucker, write or phone us about prompt deliveries.

The Clairsin Coal Co.

KENSINGTON, OHIO
Phone Hanoverton 50

FINANCIAL

Money

We lend any amount from \$25 to \$1,000 to housekeepers on their own signature and security such as household goods, pianos, autos, etc., for any worthy purpose. You get the money the same day you apply and can have twenty months to repay, if you need it. Full information without cost or obligation to you. Call, write or phone.

THE ALLIANCE FINANCE COMPANY

450 E. State St., Salem, Ohio
PHONE 8-0-0

THE GUMPS—THERE'S A REASON



BRINGING UP FATHER—



—By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS



—By Cliff Sterrett

"Charlie", Imitation Mummy, Is State Patrol's "Greeter"

New Arrivals Meet Hideous "Host" When They Clamber Into Bed at Barracks Here

"Charlie" is a most agreeable person, once you know him. Yet, he scares practically everyone he meets so badly that they are apt to shiver, shudder and go into cold sweats.

"Charlie" is a paper mache "mummy" fresh from the tongue of E. L. Grate's garage. State highway patrolmen, (and leave it to them to discover things), found the imitation "mummy" in Grate's possession many months ago. They borrowed it—and have had it ever since.

"Charlie" is the official greeter and handshaker (although he has no hands) out at the North Lincoln ave. barracks of the state police.

"Charlie" was borrowed by Grate from Dr. T. K. Peters of 741 South Ellsworth, who operates a paper mache factory in Salem, one of the three in the United States. According to Dr. Peters "Charlie", a combination of monkey and fish, represents a Chinese mermaid. And yet they call him or her — "Charlie". Someone page Darwin!

The first experience of a new officer is that of meeting the silent, gruesome "Charlie", browned as though he might be done to the turn. It's a sort of initiation ceremony when a new patrolman arrives.

Only recently Officers P. L.

Loveland and F. E. Van Allen were transferred here from other districts. Going to bed the first night, Loveland pulled back the covers to climb in — he stopped suddenly and drew back somewhat amazed. There lay "Charlie" grinning hideously.

Van Allen, tired after his journey from his former station, Findlay, clambered to bed the other night but he failed to notice his bed partner until the scheme of the outfit, Patrolman R. E. Clark, called Van Allen's attention to "Charlie". Several hours later he fell asleep, dreaming of Egyptian catacombs, probably.

Takes Full Penalty

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5. — The state of Ohio today had exacted its full penalty from Hampton Pannell, 37-year-old Columbus Negro, who died in the electric chair at the state penitentiary for fatally stabbing another Negro.

Enter the death chamber unassisted, but attended by Rev. K. E. Wall, prison chaplain, Pannell was pronounced dead at 7:36 p. m., three minutes after the current was applied. Pannell was returned to death row only a few weeks ago, after having once escaped the chair because of insanity.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs—25 cents; pullet eggs 22; country butter 25 cents.
Chickens—Heavy 14 cents; light 10 cents. Springers—Heavy 14 cents; light 12 cents.
Homegrown potatoes 35 cents but.
Carrots, turnips, beets, 35 cents 2 qu basket.
Cabbage 4 to one cent pound.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat 95c a bushel.
No. 2 old corn 85 cents. No. 2 white corn 53c.
New corn 18 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CATTLE—500 commercial; 500 government; calves 400 commercial; 100 government; compared Friday last week: All steers and yearlings 50 higher on very active market; calves firm at option, practically all buying interest still being short; cattle, feeders 30-40 higher on crop; yearling top heifers 25-50 higher; beef cows up a 10c amount but common and cutter cows dull early, more active at close; bulls, 10c higher.

Declined 1.00, late trade on shipper's vealers also being unevenly lower; all choice steers and yearlings sold at 10.50 upward at close; extreme top heavies 11.15, highest since January 1932; light yearlings 11.00; light yearlings 10.65; load lot top heavy heifers 8.75 but prime 9.62-lb. heifers sold up to 9.40; few steers with rough buttermilk under 8.00 and only feeder fleshed steers at 7.00 down; general daily average cost steers and yearlings now standing around 8.60 compared 7.15 early in December.

SHEEP—5,000 for week ending Friday 12 doubles from feeding stations, 3,000 direct; compared Friday last week: Slaughter classes fully 50 higher; feeding lambs 50-75 up; week's top 9.35 paid late by outsiders, closing bulk 9.00-25, but bulk previous to mid-week 8.50-75, few loads merely good lambs at close downward to 8.50, with medium 7-lb. kinds 8.00; choice 87-lb. clipped lambs at close 8.50 or 75 under comparable woolskins; late on slaughter ewes 4.50, closing bulk 3.50-4.25; week's bulk feeding lambs 6.25-7.75, only few lots plain light-weights available around 5.25-6.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
HOGS—100; nominally steady 25-50 higher than Monday; 170-275 lbs. 8.15-25; 150-170 lbs. 7.50-8.00; 130-150 lbs. 7.25-50; 100-120 lbs. 7.00 down; good sows 6.25-50.

CATTLE—50; nominal; calves 25; steady; vealers 50 higher for the week good to choice dry fed steers 7.00-8.50; good grassers 5.25-6.75; fat cows and beef bulls 3.25-7.50; vealers 9.50 down.

SHEEP—500; steady; mostly 25-50 higher for the week; good and choice fat lambs 9.00-25; yearlings 5.50-6.50; good sheep 4.50-5.00; ewes up to 3.75.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. — The position of the treasury on Jan. 3 was:
Receipts \$10,820,026.84; expenditures \$21,546,826.67; balance \$2,525,801,839.20; customs receipts for the month, \$1,641,504.16.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,863,349,633.29; expenditures \$3,808,562,146.34 (including \$1,855,526,962.99 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$1,745,212,493.05; gold assets \$8,242,802,437.55.

Ask Improvements

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 5.—Meeting here, the Ohio Council For Roadside Improvement elected officers and voted to take steps immediately toward legislation authorizing the state highway department to carry on a road improvement program. Maintenance by the department of a "landscape division" and authority to spend a "reasonable amount" of construction and maintenance funds for roadside improvement projects were proposed.

Mrs. William G. Mather was re-elected council chairman; Mrs. Silas B. Waters, Cincinnati, was elected vice chairman; Mrs. Newton Baker, Cleveland, Secretary and Mrs. Almyra Pontius, treasurer.

Has \$5,500 Surplus

DOVER, O., Jan. 5.—The new year finds Dover township—one of three Tuscarawas county units which has never asked for direct state relief—with a \$5,500 surplus. Clerk Florence Franz announced. The other two townships are Auburn and Bucks. All three receive work relief, however.

Lauds F.D.R.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 5.—When I wasn't making faces at a movie camera Friday morning, I was hustling out to hear the president's message on the radio in the car.

I don't blame him for bringing his message up in person. It would have been a shame to have to turn that over to some reading clerk. They read good, but they're not like that boy.

It wouldn't ever do any good to try to impeach Roosevelt. All he would have to do would be to go on the radio and the whole thing would die out.

When he hit those "holding companies" he must have hit a popular note, for I could hear even a few scattering Republican hands.

He dug up three new initials for a new unemployment work program. "Big business" had its ear to the ground, but all they got in it was dust.

Yours,

Will Rogers

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Today

A Review of the Day's News

By Arthur Brisbane

IT was pitiful to see Mrs. Lindbergh at the Hauptmann trial, called to testify and weeping bitterly as the prosecutor picked his finger at Hauptmann, declared that "the infant had been crushed in the flight of the kidnaper." Mrs. Lindbergh was questioned in detail about the child.

"Was he a perfectly normal child?" asked Attorney General Wientz.

"Yes."

"What was the color of his hair?"

"Golden."

"Curly?"

"Yes."

Reporters tell you "Mrs. Lindbergh choked back a sob and then, after a quick look around the courtroom, smiled wanly." She might have been spared that ordeal.

Handwriting experts will testify that the Lindbergh kidnaper's letters were written by Hauptmann. Another set of experts, brought from St. Louis by the defense, will show that the letters were written by Lador Fisch, alleged by Hauptmann to have given him the ransom money, before he went to Germany, where he died.

When experts disagree, judges and jury will use common sense. Reproductions of the various handwritings, greatly magnified, would enable the jury to form an opinion for themselves. No man can disguise his handwriting completely.

The Russian government dismisses six important Soviet radio officials, for allowing a phonograph record of a "baneful item" to go on the air. That "baneful" item was a "spiritual" sung by a talented American Negro singer, Paul Robeson. This is what Russia calls a "baneful item."

Steal away, steal away,
Steal away to Jesus.
Steal away, steal away home;
I ain't got long to stay here.

My Lord's a-callin',
He calls me by the thunder.
The trumpet sounds within my soul;
I ain't got long to stay here.

It was said in defense of the unfortunate radio officials that they thought Mr. Robeson's song was a protest against cruel treatment of the Negro race by the capitalist government of the United States. None the less, they were discharged for letting a "class enemy" find his way to a Soviet microphone.

Does Russia imagine that Mr. Robeson's spiritual could be satisfactorily replaced by another, beginning:

"Steal away, steal away,
Steal away to Kary Marx?"

A bill has been introduced in New York's legislature to compel cooperation between government forces and various religious groups, Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, to prevent distribution of "immoral movies."

Immoral movies should be suppressed; national and state authorities should see to it. But the advisability of connecting religious bodies with execution of the law, making them, as it were, a part of government, is questionable.

The early American plan calling for complete separation of church and state, in government, has worked well thus far. There is trouble in other countries where that separation has not existed.

Curious people, the Russians, insisting on being honest in queer ways. We reduce the price of our dollar and our creditors must accept cheap dollars, "and like it."

France cut 80 per cent from the value of her franc, and Englishmen that patriotically invested tens of millions in French bonds got back 20 per cent of their loan.

Even so, they are 20 per cent better off than the American government that lent to Great Britain.

Along comes Russia, paying interest on her 7 per cent gold bonds held in the United States, and insisting on adding 41 cents to the interest on every coupon because our dollar is cheaper. Let "best minds" explain that queer honesty.

States are asked to change the criminal law, to punish indecency practiced under the guise of nudism, a wise and just effort to discourage the preposterous cult of nakedness.

It emphasizes the old truth that the intention determines the character of the act.

Adam and Eve, our original parents, made each other's acquaintance in the garden entirely undressed. There was not a dressmaker or a clothing store on earth, and none would have been needed had Eve obeyed orders.

But she did not, and the innocent nakedness which ended when she bit into the apple, can never return.

Even if perfectly innocent nudism were conceivable, after "the fall," think what it would mean in the way of increased unemployment.

The end of prohibition has not yielded all that was promised and hoped for, in reform and in cash. Two-thirds of all the whiskey sold is still bootleg whiskey that cheats Uncle Sam and poisons many, with bad whiskey.

In big New York City, many went to hospitals after a "gay" New Year's eve. It is little consolation to know that the number of alcoholism cases were somewhat smaller than during prohibition years.

Florida—Sunshine and Girls!



The Florida season is in full swing and the usual bevy of bathing beauties is with us again. So just to make the stay-at-homes envious we publish these pictures showing Miss Nancy Johnson (left) with her catch, Mrs. Waite Hoyt (right) and Mrs. M. B. Conkright (lower) enjoying the sunshine at Miami Beach.

Shirley Temple's "Bright Eyes" To Open 3-Day Run at State Sunday

THE coming week of pictures at the State theater is opened with a new picture for which Salem fans have been asking — "Bright Eyes", Shirley Temple's new starring production. It has been an unusually successful film where ever it has shown and its engagement of three days at the State is looked forward to eagerly. Besides the most sensational screen child in many years the film boasts an excellent cast headed by Shirley's "daddy" of the films, Jimmy Dunn, who has achieved new popularity since his portrayals with the tiny star.

Others in the cast are Jane Darrell (who scored as "Sailor" in "The White Parade"), Judith Allen, Lois Wilson, Charles Collin, Walter Johnson, Jane Withers, Theodor von Eltz and Dorothy Christy.

"Bright Eyes" was conceived as a Shirley Temple vehicle by David Butler, who directed, "The Great Cast" in the past.

Others in the cast are Jane Darrell (who scored as "Sailor" in "The White Parade"), Judith Allen, Lois Wilson, Charles Collin, Walter Johnson, Jane Withers, Theodor von Eltz and Dorothy Christy.

"Loop" Merritt (Dunn), pal of Shirley's father, promptly determines to protect the child as best as he can. Being a flier himself he has no money but is the possessor of a heart as big as a mountain and lots of courage. Shirley becomes the darling of the pilots and the tiny guardian angel.

Myron J. Brubaker vs Ohio National Life Insurance Co., Cincinnati, O. Judgment asked for \$300 claimed due on disability policy.

Raymond E. Summers vs William Leugacher, West township, Indiana, and \$1,000 damages asked for overflow of farm drainage system.

Common Pleas Entries
In re-habeas corpus proceedings, hearing in the matter of Diane May Korczyk, scheduled for 10:30 next Monday morning.

In re-liquidation Kensington State bank. Application for expenses incident to administration approved, other than counsel fees, the latter to be determined by the state department.

Divorce Asked
Ruby Backus vs Jesse Backus, East Liverpool. Grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. Custody of minors sought.

Probate Court
Alice E. Sturris appointed administratrix estate of Ernest G. Sturris, late of East Liverpool. Bond \$20,000 approved. Estate to be appraised. No will filed.

Will filed for probate in estate of William Sturris, late of East Liverpool, with testimony of witnesses to instrument taken and filed.

Real Estate Transfers
Affidavit filed to transfer real estate inherited from Abdo Joseph by Adel Joseph and others, lot 7, Wellsville.

L. H. Copeland, executor, to Jacob Leva, 1324 acres section 11 Madison township, \$4,500.

Thomas N. Shreve and wife to Mary E. Shreve, 724 acres section 11, St. Clair township, \$10.

Jesse F. McCune and others to H. H. Garrod, well rights, \$1.
Raymond G. Yeager to Lucile Yeager, part lot 671 Assessor's addition, Salem \$1.
Sheriff to Minerva Banking Co., 40.72 acres section 21, West township, \$510.

Same to Briggs & Turivas Inc., series of lots, Leetonia, \$9,000.
George DeMuth, administrator to W. D. Morris, part lot 7, Lisbon \$600.

BELL DRY CLEANERS. PHO. 244

Here and There -- About Town

Epworth League

The weekly meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the church on South Broadway.

Charles Freed will lead a discussion on "War—Can It Be Avoided?" A nominating committee will be selected to choose candidate for the annual election of league officers to be held Sunday evening, Jan. 13, at the church.

President Dick Albright especially urges all cabinet members to be present at the Sunday evening meeting.

Owing to the coming election of officers the proposed chicken supper has been postponed indefinitely.

New Licenses Gone

Stolen or lost, he doesn't know which, but at any rate, Jack Sutherland today reported to police that his brand new 1935 auto tags are gone.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wagstaff of Damascus are the parents of a daughter born yesterday at the City hospital.

Hospital Notes

Jack Kerr of Salem has been admitted to the City hospital for surgical treatment.

DEATHS

MRS. JESSIE M. DIXON
Mrs. Jessie M. Dixon, 69, died at 10:30 p. m. Friday at her home, 944 Walnut st., following an illness of nine months of complications.
Mrs. Dixon came to Salem 46 years ago from Erie, Pa.
Besides her husband, Harry Dixon, she is survived by two daughters, Bessie Dixon at home and Mrs. Arthur Fredericks of this city; two sons, George of Salem and Ralph of Aspinwall, Pa.; five grandchildren. A son, Carl, died a few years ago.
Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Arbaugh funeral home, East State st., in charge of Rev. Herbert J. Thompson. Interment will be at Grandview cemetery.

Friends may call at the Arbaugh funeral home from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

Night Coughs Relieved

You can have rest tonight. Coughs caused from colds need not disturb you and members of your family. Hall's Expectorant, a pleasant, soothing syrup, quickly relieves irritated membranes and tickling, helps expel mucus, and warms throat and chest. Makes you feel better right away. If cough bothers tonight, take Hall's Expectorant. There's nothing like it.

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE
489 East State St., Salem, Ohio

AMATEUR-PRO RECORD IS SET

63 Card Posted In Riverside Tourney by Picard, Summerfeld

(By Associated Press)
RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 5.—A new amateur-pro best ball record of 63 was posted at the Victoria club today for the second half of the field to shoot at in the River, side \$2,000 golf tournament.

This card was chalked up yesterday by Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Kenneth Summerfeld, San Diego, as they collected seven birdies and an eagle off the difficult par 72 course.

A two-way tie resulted for second between Henry Kaiser, Racine, Wis., and R. D. Skelly, president of the Victoria club, and Charles Guest and Al Barbee, Hollywood, with 63.

Crash Is Fatal

WASHINGTON, C. H. O., Jan. 5.—El Watkins, 46, Negro, was killed and William Bray, 60, Negro and his brother, Robert, 58, were injured seriously when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train struck their wagon. The accident occurred in the center of town. The horse was killed.

HENDRICKS SPECIALS
Peanut brittle 15c. Chocolate marshmallows, our own make of marshmallows 25c.

"MIRACLEAN"

Dependable Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service
HATS, GLOVES, SCARFS
American Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
Phone 295

TRIANON ALLIANCE, OHIO

Presents a New 1935 Policy
DANCING EVERY MON., WED., SAT. MONDAY BARGAIN NIGHT
Carl Merritt Orch., 10c & 15c
COMING WEDNESDAY
Triumphant Return of Eastern Ohio's Favorite
AUGIE CLEVENGER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
with LARRY BLANKENSHIP Silver-Voiced Tenor
Admission 25c Per Person
Saturday Night TRAVELING BANDS
Admission 25c

DOINGS OF THE DRAKES



YOUR best meals are those that are carefully prepared . . . and served in pleasant, quiet surroundings. That's one reason for OUR POPULARITY! Drop around!

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